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Left: A Japanese visitor to Camp Zama dances Saturday to the bouncing rythms of a Bon Odori hymn at Rambler field during the base's Bon Odori festival. Right: Camp Zama community members and Japanese visitors to the base work together to lift a mikoshi, or portable shrine, during the festival.

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States

Mosque raids: An attorney for a mosque leader accused of plotting to obtain a shoulder-fired grenade launcher in New York said he may defend his client by arguing that au-

thorities entrapped him.
Yassin Muhiddin Aref, 34, was arrested Thursday and charged with aiding a government informant in a fake plot to buy the weapon to assassinate a Pakistani diplomat. Aref is the imam of the Masiid As-Salam mosque in Albany. Also arrested was Mohammed Mosharref Hossain, 49, one of the mosque's founders

Anthrax probe: FBI agents searched a car on Saturday belonging to the bioterrorism expert whose homes were raided earlier this week by federal agents investigating the 2001 anthrax attacks.

Agents examined the car Saturday at the Connellsville Airport, about 30 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, said Frank Sero, a lineman at the airport

Dr. Kenneth M. Berry, who lives in western New York but has family in the Connellsville area of Pennsylvania, kept the car at the airport to use when he was the

Nader campaign: Ralph Nader failed to gather enough signatures to make the ballot in California as an independent presidential candidate, but his campaign said Saturday it will keep trying to get his name before the

state's voters in November. State election officials said Nader fell far short of the 153,035 signatures needed by Friday's deadline. He submitted 82,923 with 56 of the state's 58 counties reporting, said Lauren Hersh, a spokeswoman for the secretary of state's office

Steinberg case: Joel Steinberg, free after serving nearly 17 years in the beating death of his 6-year-old adopted daughter, still describes himself as "a good father" and said he pushed the girl but did not hit her, in an interview with New York magazine.

Steinberg served two-thirds of the maximum 25-year sentence after he was convicted of killing Lisa Steinberg. The girl died in November 1987, three days after she was brutally beaten

World

South Asia flooding: Mudslides caused by heavy monsoon rains trapped workers building a tunnel in northern India on Sunday as 41 more deaths were reported across South Asia, taking the death toll to 1,972 in a eason of rain destruction, officials said.



England hearing: Pfc. Lynndie England, right, and defense team member Kathleen Johnson leave the Staff Judge Advocate Building at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Saturday after the fifth day of England's Article 32 hearing. The hearing into whether England should be court-martialed in the Abu Ghraib scandal was abruptly postponed Saturday after defense attorneys argued that another prison guard should be allowed to testify that military intelligence officers sponsored and carried out much of the detainee abuse. England's lawyers also asked to present dozens of other defense witnesses, including Vice President Dick Cheney.

Hundreds of rescuers were trying to reach 20 workers near Kullu in Himachal Pradesh state, 235 miles north of New Delhi, said an engineer for the Patel Construction Company, which is building the tunnel.

Missing Kuwaitis: Authorities in Kuwait City said Sunday they have identified the re-mains of 12 Kuwaitis who were among hundreds missing since the Iraqi invasion of the country 14 years ago and the Gulf War that ended it seven months later.

The remains were recently found in mass graves in neighboring Iraq after the war that toppled Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein over a year ago. The search for 438 others continues

Philippine fighting: The Philippines government will not propose a long-term truce with communist rebels in upcoming peace talks because the insurgents would not be expected to accept such an offer, a state negotiator said Sunday in Manila.

The downbeat outlook for the weeklong talks starting Aug. 24 in Oslo, Norway, comes after 21 people were killed last week

in the worst clashes between government forces and the Maoist guerrillas in months.

eli coalition talks: The moderate Labor Party moved closer to joining Ariel Sharon's hardline government after coalition talks yielded written agreement on key peacemaking issues, including a more de-tailed timetable for a Gaza withdrawal. Labor leader Shimon Peres said Sunday.

However, Labor legislators cautioned that sharp disagreements remain over eco-

Chechnya in turmoil: Chechnya's Kremlin-backed presidential candidate on Sunday gave an unusually blunt report on life in the war-torn region, noting that unemployment is high, kidnappings abound and much of the federal money dedicated to restoring Chechnya has never arrived.

"Unemployment and poor living condi-tions are forcing people to join criminal groups," said Alu Alkhanov, the overwhelming favorite to win the region's Aug. 29 presidential election, which critics say is little more than a carefully staged Kremlin show. Stories and photo from The Associated Press

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Iraqi government reinstates death penalty

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military news,

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BY SAMEER YACOUB

BAGHDAD — Iraq on Sunday reinstated its suspended capital punishment law for people guilty of murder, endangering national security and distributing drugs,

the government announced. The announcement came a day after the government offered an amnesty to Iraqis who committed minor crimes after the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime last year. The two laws were part of a carro-1-and-stick approach by the government to try to caws some insurgents to lay down their arms while beefing up its ability to punish those that refused. Capital punishment had been suspended during the U.S. occupation, which ended with a transfer of power to the interim gay.

ernment June 28. Under Saddam's regime, some 114 offenses could garner the death penalty. The new law was more restrictive than the previous death penalty.

"This is not an open door to execute anyone and ev-

eryone, or people whom the government dislikes. This is not Saddam's law," Minister of State Adnan al-Janabi said. "There is no attempt and no hint that we want to punish political differences. We want to bring

peace and security to the country."

In announcing the law, al-Janabi and
Human Rights Minister Bakhtiar Amin

none of us in the government are comfort-

able with reinstating capital punishment.

Minister Bakhtiar Amin said they regretted bringing back executions, but they were needed to fight

the militants destabilizing the country with car bombings, kidnappings, sabotage and other violence.

"The tough task in front of us in this country is maintaining security and stability, combatting terror and organized crime," Amin said. "I assure you that When security returns to the country the law will be revoked, they said.

It was unclear how the new death penalty law would affect Saddam, who is currently awaiting trial on war crimes charges, and it was not clear whether the death pen-

alty would apply to people who had committed crimes during its suspension.

The law also did not specify how the executions were to be carried out, or if they were to be done in public or private.

Prior to the death sentence's reintroduction, the maximum punishment for major crimes was 30 years jail.

The European Union had appealed to the interim government not to reinstate the death penalty, but its request was rebuffed.



Fighters loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr carry their weapons during clashes Sunday with U.S. forces and Iraqi national guardsmen in the holy Muslim city of Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

Two GIs, interpreter killed by roadside bomb in Afghanistan

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two American soldiers and their Afghan interpreter died when a a bomb hit their Humvee, the U.S. military said Sunday, capping another bloody week as Afghanistan prepares for its first post-Taliban

Another U.S. soldier was injured when the blast hit the vehicle on Saturday in Ghazni province, a brief military statement said.

The soldier was in stable condition at a U.S. base. None of the dead or wounded were identified.

It was not clear who carried out the bombing about 140 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul. But the site lies in territory near Pakistan where suspected Taliban-led rebels regularly clash with U.S. and Afghan troops.

The deaths bring to 58 the number of American soldiers killed in action since U.S. forces entered Afghanistan in 2001 to drive the Taliban from power and attack its al-Oaida allies.

On Saturday, security forces in southern Helmand province averted an apparent car bomb plot against the governor, his spokesman Mohammed Wail said. The car, containing 15 voice to wired for detonation by renote control, was found in the provincial capital Lashkargah on a road where Gov. Sher Mohammed Akhundzada was to pass 45 minutes later, Wall said.

Fifteen suspected Taliban were arrested in sweeps of the town in recent days, Wali said.

Iraqi prime minister asks Najaf militants to put down weapons

Chalabi

wanted

by Iraq

The Associated Press

sued an arrest warrant for Ahmad Chalabi, a former gov-

erning council member, on

counterfeiting charges and another for Salem Chalabi, the

head of Iraq's special tribunal, on murder charges, Iraq's chief investigating judge said

The warrants, issued Satur-

day, accused Ahmad Chalabi

of counterfeiting old Iraqi di-

nars - which had been re-

moved from circulation follow-

ing the fall of Saddam Hus-

sein's regime last year, Judge Zuhair al-Maliky said.

have been hiding the counter-

feit money amid other old money and changing it into new dinars in the street, he

Police found the counterfeit

money along with old dinars in

Ahmad Chalabi's house during

Salem Chalabi, Ahmad Cha

labi's nephew and the head of the tribunal trying Saddam,

was named as a suspect in the

June murder of the Haithem

Fadhil, director general of the

Both men were reportedly out of the country Sunday.

a May raid, he said.

finance ministry.

Ahmad Chalabi appeared to

BAGHDAD - Iraq has is-

BY ABDUL HUSSEIN AL-OBEIDI The Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — Protected by 100 guards, Iraq's interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi visited the war-shattered city of Najaf on Sunday, calling on Shiite militants to lay down their weapons after days of fierce clashes with U.S. forces.

But even as Allawi met with Najaf's governor, police and the Mahdi Army militia loyal to Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr battled nearby. Gunfire and explosions could be heard as U.S. helicopter gunships circled overhead. Two Iraqi national guardsmen were killed, and 13 neople wounded.

"We think that those armed should leave the holy sites and the [Imam Ali Shrine compound] as well as leave their weapons and abide by the law," Allawi said during a one-hour visit for talks with Naiaf Gov. Adnan al-Zuruff.

Clashes continued in other Shiter communities for the fourth straight day. In Baghdad's Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City, four people were killed, and three U.S. soldiers were wounded in fighting Sunday. A U.S. observation helicopter came under fire and had to make an emergency landing, though the crew was unharmed.

Also Sunday, militants said they took a top Iranian diplomat hostage, according to video shown on the Arab-language Al-Arabiya television station. The tape showed bearded man identified as Farid-un illami speaking to the camera, though his voice was not audible. The video also showed his identification, passport and a business card identifying him as the "consul for the Islamic Republic of Iran in Karabia," a southern Iraqi

The kidnappers, calling themselves the "Islamic Army in Iraq," accused Jihani of provoking sectarian war in Iraq and warned Iran not to interfere in Iraq's affairs, according to Al-Arabiya.

The kidnappers made no demands, the report said.

Militants — mainly thought to be Sunni Muslim insurgents have taken scores of foreigners hostage in recent months, trying to drive coalition troops out of Iraq and hamper reconstruction efforts.

With Allawi's government still

fighting Sunni guerrillas elsewhere in the country, the fierce battles in Najaf have raised fears of the revival of an insurrection among Iraq's Shite majority. Al-Sadr's Mahdi Army revolted in April and fought for two months until a series of truces calmed the violence.

After heavy fights in Najaf on Thursday and Friday, Shiite leaders have been trying to restore the truce, and clashes have eased Saturday and Sunday — but not stopped.

On Saturday, national guard troops chased al-Sadr militiamen who had attacked a police patrol to the cleric's house. The guardsmen raided the

house and detained the attackers who had taken refuge there, said Lt. Aqil Khalil, a guardsman. Al-Sadr was not present at the time.

The Najaf fighting Sunday also slightly wounded Mou'ayad Mohsen, an editor working for Al-Arabiya, according to station official.

Allawi arrived in Najaf backed by a tough security contingent, made up of U.S. forces, foreign security contractors, Iraqi National Guard troops and Iraqi police. Allawi and his delegation—including his interior and defense ministers and national security adviser — did not meet with al-Sadr or any of his aides.

Allawi said there were no plans to arrest al-Sadr, but he said there would be no negotiations until al-Sadr's milita laid down its arms. He was optimistic the violence would cease.

"There are some elements who have broken the law and hurt this city," Allawi said. "The situation will be defused soon."

A government deadline for miltiants to withdraw from Najaf expired Saturday, but Mahdi Army fighters maintained a heavy presence in the old city, where masked men carrying automatic rifles and rocket-propelled granade launchers searched cars at checkpoints. The Mahdi Army controls the Imam Ali Shrine compound in the old city, one of Shia Islam's holiest sites.

"We are trying to defend our country. We are not going to leave Najaf or any other city," said Abu Thar al-Kinani, an al-Sadr aide in Baghdad. "The occupiers are the ones who should leave Najaf and the rest of Iraq."

Far from the skies, airmen fulfill Iraq duty

Called on to provide security and other tasks, Air Force members serve alongside soldiers, Marines

By RON JENSEN Stars and Strines

hey ride shotgun on convoys, detonate unexploded ordnance and guard the gates

They build roads and process troops

entering and leaving Iraq. They do jobs typical of their Air Force duty and jobs once thought far from the flying service's pur-

The 5,500 Air Force members now serving inside Iraq are happy that they rarely grab the unfortunate headlines of the Army and Marine Corps. And their

Master Sgt. Martin Lund Randolph Air Force Base, Texas Lund provides security for con-voys traveling the dangerous roads of Iraq. It is, perhaps, the least Air Force-like job being done by airmen downrange. In fact, those who do it are called airmen-soldiers.

"Convoy training is a small part of our Air Force career training, but not convoy training like this," said Lund, who is in Mosul. "This is combat convoys, armed and ready. This is the first time the Air Force has ever done anything Frequently the convoy com-mander, Lund said the travel can take hours, even requiring an overnight at the destination. The Iraqi trucks used in the near-

ly-daily convoys frequently break

down, he said, adding to the time

In the 732nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group, convoys are attacked about every other either by mortars, rockets,

small-arms fire or roadside bombs, which can be hidden in

anything from a dead animal to a

water bottle.
"The threat has increased sig-

nificantly in the past two months," he said.

up against and very frustrating."
He has been on 12 convoys that
were attacked, but many airmen

have seen more than twice that

many encounters with the bad

boys in Iraq. Lund has seen the ve-

hicle behind him struck.

"It is an invisible enemy we are

on the road.

deployments last a fraction of the time as those of the soldiers and leathernecks.

But they are there, side by side with soldiers and Marines in many cases, from all corners of the Air

And their death total of 11, along with 60 wounded by hostile action since the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom, seems low compared to their uniformed brethren, but that is often a matter of luck.

Close calls are frequent. Nearly everyone has a story to tell

Here are a few snapshots of Air Force personnel in Iraq gleaned from telephone interviews arranged by public affairs officers.



Senior Airman Matthew Diaz, of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group, Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron/Force Protection, and a worksite foreman watch a couple of local nationals at the cement plant on Tallil Air Base last month

Senior Airman Matthew Diaz

Langley Air Force Base Va

Diaz is an avionics technician trained to keep F-15 Eagles in the air. But in Iraq, he keeps watch on Iraqis who work on Tallil Air Base in southern Iraq.

"I'm really out of my job specialty, but I love every minute of it," Diaz said.

He keeps watch on the local nationals who repair roads, clean latrines, patch holes in the flight line and a variety of other jobs on the

It's all performed under the watchful eye of troops such as Diaz.

"We make sure they don't gather any intel on us," he said. They
watch to ensure the workers are simply that — workers — and not

"We take it very seriously in force protection," he said

hicle in front of him hit and the ve-If the enemy is spotted, the troops engage it. If not, they get out of the area. Most often, the enemy hits and runs. "We are not involved in stand-

offs very often, but when we are, we are very successful," he said. "But our main job as transporters is to deliver our supplies, not [per-

form as] infantry.
"Many of our folks have had firefights with the enemy and it can get brutal.

Tech. Sgt. Patrick Neubeck

Kirtland Air Force Base. Albuquerque, N.M

Neubeck, of the 887th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, processes passengers, both those coming and those going. During the time they are in his charge, he is responsible for their

Sometimes the mortar attacks that arrive suddenly at Balad Air Base occur during Neubeck's processing. His responsibility is to make sure the passengers reach "Instead of worrying about

yourself, you have to worry about the people around you," he said. Neubeck said the best part of his job, which sometimes requires travel to other bases in Iraq, is processing passengers who are leaving Iraq, especially when the customers are soldiers who have endured one year or

more in the desert. "It's an awesome feeling," he said of helping the anxious troops start the homeward journey. He tells them, "I don't want you here as much as you don't want to be "I count my blessings that I don't have to do what they're doing," he said. "I have tremendous respect for them.

Master Sgt. Dennis Ross

Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Ross, like Lund, is more soldier than airman in Iraq. Based in Mosul, he also provides security on supply convoys. He attended two weeks of training at Fort Eustis, Va., before deploying.

"The class was a condensed version of the four-month-long class for Army transportation officers," he said. In Iraq, the training

SEE AIRMEN ON PAGE 5



CRAIG CLAPPER/Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

Tech. Sgt. David Cunningham, of 407th Expeditionary Security Forces, looks out for bad guys along the perimeter of Tallil Air Base, Irag. Cunningham frequently checks his patrols inside and outside the wire, making sure they are properly equipped and doing well.

44 I'm definitely proud to be here. They're going to teach about this in history books for years. 77

Tech. Sgt. David Cunningham

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Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

As assistant flight chief with the 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron at Tallil Air Base, Cunningham is frequently checking on his patrols both inside and outside the wire, making sure they are properly equipped and doing well.

In doing that, he frequently comes in contact with the Bedouin farmers who live in the area

Their way of life has changed little for centuries, he said. Take away the truck that is sometimes parked near the tent and it could

be a walk back in time, he said, adding, "It's like reading out of the The patrols are necessary despite the relative calm at Tallil, where more than 800 airmen live and work. Cunningham admits

the base enjoys less risk than other bases in Iraq. "We don't have anything near what's going on up north," he said

of the frequent attacks on other bases.

Nonetheless, he said he feels a part of something big and impor-

tant and something that will be remembered.

"I'm definitely proud to be here," he said. "They're going to teach about this in history books for years.

Master Sgt. Kent

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Balad Air Base.

Airmen: 'A mission and a purpose'

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continued, including live-fire work on the range with machine guns and the Squad Automatic Weapon.

"All the training we received was well outside the scope of any training that I have received in the Air Force." he said.

A platoon sergeant, Ross said members of his platoon are on the road daily

"At the beginning of our deployment, it was rare for a convoy to be attacked," he said. "Lately, our convoys have been getting at-tacked several times a week."

Tech. Sgt. Ed Cook

Vokota Air Base Japan

An Air Force News reporter, Cook travels frequently with Army units to tell their story via American Forces Network-Irag. "It's our job to tell other peo-

ple's stories," said Cook, who lives in the International Zone (formerly known as the Green Zone) of Baghdad.

He has his own story. On July 4, while he was living at Baghdad International Airport a rocket hit 100 feet from his tent, paralyzing one person.

"Before I came here, I was real-ly nervous," he said. "Surprisingly, I've taken it pretty well.' When he travels on patrols and

convoys to do the stories that are his job, he thinks about the danger, he said. He keeps a round in the chamber of his weapon, in case he needs it.

But he also has gained a perspective on the mission he missed while watching the news from a few thousand miles away

"You get the sense that we really, really have a mission and a purpose," he said.



Master Sgt. Kent Grav

Incirlik Air Base, Turkey Gray, a member of the 332nd Air Expedi-

tionary Wing, blows up ordnance in and around Balad Air Base, home to more than 2.000 Air Force members.

"We've been the busiest [explosive ordnance detachment] flight in the AOR [area of responsibility]," he said. "It's a mission that we really haven't done a whole lot of before." His team is called several times a week to

take care of a roadside bomb. On a mission near the Iran border, he and

other EOD troops were asked to eliminate piles of explosives - "more than you can imagine." The piles stretched for miles, prob ably amounting to 25,000 or 30,000 pounds of

It is common, too, to have Army EOD folks along on missions. They all attend the same schools and wear the same badge, Gray said. And in Irag, there is another common fac-

"We sweat the same," he said. "We sun-

burn the same."

Staff Sgt. James Crisp

Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska

Crisp, of the 732nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, is an engineer and he doesn't care where he is, as long as he is doing engineering work

Roads and fences, inside the wire and outside the wire. Crisp doesn't mind the long days or the heat. He doesn't even mind the potential danger.

"It's a nuisance to me What I really want to do is survey," he

A highlight of this deployment for Crisp is the reunion he enjoys occasionally with his brother, Samuel Crisp, an Army Sgt. Army truck driver.

They get together, he said, whenever he passes through this

Staff Sgt. Daniel McAndrew

Incirlik Air Rose Turkey

After the mortar and rocket attacks have subsided at Balad Air Base, McAndrew, of the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Sup-port Squadron, and others sweep the airfield to make sure it is free of unexploded ordnance.

"In this location, that's one of our highest priorities," he said. The airfield management team

also makes sure the lights work, the runway is clear of foreign obiects and other duties that ensure the aircraft coming and going can do so without problems.

"We're out there all the time," said McAndrew

McAndrew said it is not hard to keep focused on the job. They all know the dangers posed by the unexploded ordnance.

"We could be saving someone's life," he said.

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COHEN A. YOUNG/Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

Second Lt. Adam Sterling, a member of the 732d Expeditonary Civil Engineering Squadron, poses in front of some of the equipment that he had transported to Balad Air Base in order to help provide the Army with some additional civil engineering services

Second Lt. Adam Sterling Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Sterling trains Air Force members in the fine art of convoy op erations, turning them into airmen-soldiers.

"We're going through basic soldier skills," he said from Balad Air Base. "Most of these folks have never had exposure to this kind of training. They come in eyes wide."

Airmen are important members of the many convoys that crisscross the desert of Iraq. To do that, they must be sufficiently trained in any combat skills

they might need along the way. 'They've never had this kind of mission before," said Sterling of the 332nd Air Expeditionary

He's been in the Air Force barely one year and is a civil engineer by training.

"It's definitely career broadening, to say the least," he said.

The job puts him in close touch with the soldiers who help with the training. That, too, has been a good part of the experi-

"You get rid of the blinders and the tunnel vision," said Sterling.

"We're all on the same team

"The soldiers are very good people. They're out here doing one hell of a job, day in and day



enior Airman Tyshon Wallace, of the 332d Expeditonary Security Forces Squadron, verifies an identification card of another military personnel before allowing him to enter the flight line area of Balad Air Base.

Senior Airman Tyshon Wallace

Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

Wallace, of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, was on duty at the front gate of Balad Air Base standing at the door of the guard shack, when a mortar round landed about 75 yards away. Shrapnel rattled against the shack, but missed him. He did, how-

"I lost my bug zapper. That was disappointing," he said. But the shrapnel that demolished his zapper could have struck him just as easily

"If you hear the boom," he said, "you know you're alive."

ever, suffer a loss.

Arab League pledges support for Sudan

BY NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Arab League chief pledged support for Sudan's government before an emergency meeting on the vio-lence that has killed thousands in that country's Darfur region, and Nigeria's president offered to host peace talks to resolve what has been called the world's worst

humanitarian crisis. The invitation from President Olusegun Obasanjo was to the Sudanese government and rebel negotiators to hold talks in Nigeria starting Aug. 23, a spokesman for the African Union said

It was not immediately known whether the invite was accepted or what level of talks was offered. Previous talks to end the



walked out, saying Sudanese government had ignored existing peace agree ments

after

Black Afri-

in Darfur rose up against the Sudanese government, claiming discrimination in the distribution of the large, arid region's scarce resources. Since then, Arab militias purportedly backed by the government have gone on a rampage, destroving villages, killing and raping.

The U.S. Congress and some hu manitarian groups have accused Sudan of genocide, and a U.N. resolution has threatened economic and diplomatic action against Sudan if it doesn't act within 30 days to rein in the militias, known as Janiaweed

Sudan denies backing the Janjaweed and is hoping Arab nations at Sunday's gathering will back it against international pres-SHIP

Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa met separately Sunday morning with the foreign ministers of Sudan and Egypt, which wants Khartoum to be given more time to resolve the cri-

Moussa also met Sunday morning with the United Nations' snecial representative to Sudan, Jan Pronk, and African Union Commission Chairman Alpha Oumar Konare. They discussed how to support "mediation between the Sudanese government and the rebels," Moussa said.



Nigeria offers to host peace talk rounds

Moussa also said the league meeting would produce a "clear Arab stand on how to deal with the Darfur crisis, on the Arab countries' support of Sudan and avoiding possible international

An Arab League fact-finding team that visited Darfur in May concluded that alliances between Arab militia and the Sudanese government troops led to "the militia committing violations of human rights." The team called

for an independent investigation. Sudan's government, which requested the Cairo meeting, has insisted fellow members of the Arab League stand with it, point-

ing to the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq that has angered many Arabs and accusing the West of using Darfur as an excuse to intervene in the region again. The 22-member Arab League rarely criticizes one of its own.

"We are looking forward to po litical support from the Arab group to check any attempt to target Sudan or impose sanctions on it." Sudanese Foreign Minister Mustafa Osman Ismail said.

The group Human Rights Watch said Sudan was "trying to manipulate opinion in the Arab world to hide the massive crimes committed against Sudanese citizens."

The United States, pushed for the Security Council estimates resolution, many as 30,000 people have been killed, while the United Nations says 1 million people have been forced to flee their homes and an estimated 2.2 million people are in urgent need of food, medicine and shelter

A U.N. spokesman said last week that Ismail and Pronk would sign a new agreement Monday requiring Sudan's government to create safe areas for civilians in Darfur within 30 days.

Ethnic African villagers who subsist on farming have long clashed over scarce resources with ethnic Arab herders in Darfur, a neglected region of western Sudan

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FRIDAY, August 13

Friday's theme is "This Is the Way. Walk in It." The morning session will feature the welcoming address, "Congregated to Let Jehovah Teach Us His Ways," and the keynote address, "Walk With God in Turbulent Times."

Friday afternoon's session will include a talk dealing with marriage life, "Do Not Put Apart 'What God Has Yoked Together'." The day's final discourse, "Good News for People of All Nations," will provide encouragement to reach people of all languages with the good news.

SATURDAY, August 14

The theme for Saturday is "Keep Strict Watch on How You Walk." The morning program includes the important discourse "Walking With Jehovah by Appointment," after which there is opportunity for qualified people to be



Saturday afternoon's talks include "Wholesome Activities That Refresh," The session will end with the sobering discourse "'Keep on the Watch' -The Hour of Judgment Has Arrived."

SUNDAY, August 15

Sunday's program theme, "Go On Walking in the Truth," is emphasized in the talk "Youths - Walk in the Path of

Righteousness." Next will be a fullcostume drama featuring the ministry of the apostle Paul. Following that will be a talk that emphasizes lessons from the drama





The afternoon program will feature the public address, "Walking With God" Brings Blessings Now and Forever."

The morning sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day. Across the country, the program will be held in English and Japanese, as well as in Japanese Sign Language, Chinese, Korean, Portuguese, and Spanish. The total projected attendance for Japan is nearly 400,000.

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Al-Qaida suspect handed over to Pakistan

Reported terror training camp director caught in Dubai, UAE

BY PAUL HAVEN The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A senior Pakistani al-Qaida operative who used to run one of the terror group's training camps in Afghanistan has been arrested in the United Arab Emirates and handed over to Pakistani officials, the information minister said Sun-

Qari Saifullah Akhtar is in Pakistani custody, the latest in a string of major breakthroughs against the al-Qaida network, Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed told The Associated

Akhtar ran an al-Qaida training camp in Rishkhor, Afghanistan, where terrorists learned kidnapping and assassination tech-niques, as well as traditional combat skills used by Taliban fighters in their war to win control of the country before they were ousted in late 2001.

"Yes, we can confirm that we



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have Qari Saifullah," Ahmed said

3,500 men passed through Rishkhor, a sprawling complex of shattered barracks and dusty training fields about 10 miles south of the Afghan capital, Kabul. Al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar are both believed to have visited the camp.

The camp was deserted in the hours ahead of the U.S. bombing campaign in October 2001, and Akhtar got away

British free one arrested in terror raid

BY ROBERT BARR The Associated Press

LONDON - Police released one terrorist sus pect but continued to question 11 others arrested in a sweep earlier this week which fueled specula-

tion of an al-Oaida plot to attack Heathrow airport. Metropolitan police said Friday they had freed a 25-year-old man who was one of two arrested in Blackburn, northwestern England, in a series of

raids on Tuesday. He was not charged, police said. Intelligence sources have suggested that one of the British suspects, variously identified in published reports as Abu Eisa al-Hindi or Abu Musa al-Hindi, was a senior al-Oaida operative who was also involved on surveillance on prominent financial institutions in Washington and New York.

The British arrests have been linked to earlier sweeps in Pakistan, and to terrorism alerts an-

It is now used as a base by Afghan soldiers.

The information minister said Akhtar was arrested in Dubai and was handed over to Pakistan but did not specify when.

An intelligence official told AP that Akhtar was being held in the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore. "He had a hand in various

cases," Ahmed said of Akhtar, without giving any details. Ahmed said the arrest was not

linked to the recent arrests of two al-Qaida operatives, Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani and Mo-

hammed Naeem Noor Khan. Information gleaned from those two arrests helped lead to a terror warning in the United States and a sweep in Britain that has netted about a dozen sus-

About 20 suspects have been arrested in Pakistan as well.

Two South Africans arrested with Ghailani on July 25 had just

nounced last week in New York, New Jersey and Washington

Neither the government nor the police has revealed details of the allegations against the suspects arrested in Britain.

Opposition politicians have called on the government to be more open with information about terrorist threats, making detailed statements as U.S.

But Home Secretary David Blunkett, writing in The Observer newspaper, said he would not re-veal information that would undermine sources of information or jeopardize investigations.
Blunkett said detailed comments "would have

merely added to the speculation, to the hype, to the desire for something to say for its own sake. In other words, to feed the news frenzy in a slack

news period. At least 20 suspected terrorists have been detained in Pakistan in the past month.

> arrived from the United Arab Emirates, and several other al-Oaida suspects are believed to have transited through that coun-

> Word of Akhtar's arrest follows news that Pakistani agents working closely with U.S. officials are searching for two north African associates of Ghailani, a Tanzanian who had a \$25 million bounty on his head for his role in the 1998 bombing of U.S. embassies in east Africa, security officials

Workers hold 'Olympics' to protest sportswear sweatshops

BY JENNIFER VALENTINO

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - Trying to bring attention to labor conditions in the sportswear indus-try, more than 500 workers from eight Asian nations staged their

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complete with javelin toss, shot put — and protest signs demanding fair wages.

The event was part of an effort by international labor unions and social activist groups to win protection for workers who produce

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clothing and equipment for com-panies linked to the Olympic Games, which open Friday in Greece

Much of the world's sportswear is made in Asia, where the industry employs hundreds of thousands of workers. Many laborers work in sweat-

shop conditions in countries including those represented Sunday: the Philippines, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan, Bang-ladesh, Cambodia and Thailand. Thai garment worker Sunee Namso, 29, who was on a soccer

team at the event at a Bangkok sports stadium, said it was like "the ideal of what the Olympics

seven years in a dust-filled factory from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., sewing arm pieces for shirts. She made \$0.07 for every 12 sets she sewed Organizers of Sunday's event

said they are focusing on the Olympics because of the attention given to the Games and because the International Olympic Committee has the stature force changes among companies that use the licensed Olympic

In May, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, the world's largest union group, asked the IOC to ensure that prod ucts that use the Olympic logo are of conduct but that it doesn't con-trol licensing of all Olympic prod-

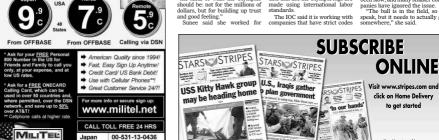
Labor activists at Sunday's games said conditions in the garment industry have received more international attention in the past decade, but that workers still have a long way to go. Some companies, including

Nike, Adidas and Reebok, have held discussions with labor groups about improving working conditions, said Ineke Zeldenrust of the Clean Clothes Campaign, a Netherlands-based group that fo cuses on labor rights in the garment industry.

But Zeldenrust said action has been slow, and many smaller companies have ignored the issue. "The hall is in the field so to

speak, but it needs to actually go

STARS STRIPES



Yokota, Atsugi kids learn about dangers of drugs

BY VINCE LITTLE Stars and Strines

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan -Nearly 40 children from Yokota Air Base and Atsugi Naval Air Facility got together here last week to learn about life and the dangers of illegal drug use.

The Drug Education For Youth camp a national program created by Congress in 1993, is designed to promote social skills and alternatives to drug use in kids ages 9-12. Atsugi officials initiated the effort a year ago, while Yokota was participating for the first

The group, which included 19 students from Yokota and 18 from Atsugi, took field trips, went bowling, hit the pool and sat through interactive classes at the Taivo Recreation Center.

"They learned how to solve conflicts and communicate with each said Staff Sgt. Paola Tafur, who served as camp director of the Yokota contingent, "We taught them about general drug awareness, and showed them that they can enjoy themselves without getting into trouble." Navy Lt. C.J. Thomas and Chief

Warrant Officer Frank Cardenas helped guide the Atsugi bunch who stayed in Yokota billeting throughout the week

"Yokota really hosted us very well," Thomas said. "They bent over backwards to accommodate us. We had everything we needed.

Thomas also stressed the importance of the camp's message, saying Department of Defense Dependents Schools students tend to get "sheltered" in the overseas educational system, and could wind up easy prey for drug dealers when they return to the United

"Drug dealers start hitting kids at around this age," he added them, it's a customer base. If they can get a customer using early they've got 'em hooked. So we teach them awareness about what it is and what it'll do. We show them realistic ways to gracefully bow out of those situations.

The standard academic curriculum is broken down into four categories: self-management, social skills, physical fitness and drug in-

Capt. Spring Myers, who man-ages Yokota's Alcohol, Drug and Prevention treatment program and acted as a staff volunteer for last week's DEFY session, said the Taiyo lessons weren't packaged in old, dull textbooks or black-and-white films

"These kids have a lot of energy," she said, "so everything is interactive. We tried to keep them

Ventures outside the classroom included trips to Hakkeijima Sea Paradise in Yokohama and the Fuji Safari Park. They also took

part in a jam at the Yokota Youth Center.

The weeklong camp was Phase I of the overall DEFY program, said Wanda Wiggins, who managed the 10 adult volunteers and two junior staff members. In the second phase, participants gather once a month to review lessons reinforce the values conveved in camp.

That'll include laser tag at Kamiseya next month and a drugdog demonstration by Atsugi secu-rity officers in the fall. Thomas said. After 12 sessions in Phase II, the students earn graduation certificates. We've been trying to imple-

ment this for two years," said Wig-gins, director of Yokota's drug testing program. "We finally had the bodies to do it this year. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to get this off the ground." While DEFY is free for partici-

pants, it's a taxpayer-funded program Officials allocated \$315 per child at this year's camp, Wiggins said, and Yokota budgeted for the first 20 students to register. The base may expand that to 30 in

Campers were provided meals and received backnacks. T-shirts. books and writing supplies, she added. The staff briefed parents about the camp's activities, a mandatory requirement for participa-

"They showed us that drugs really affect you," said Chelsea Castanuela, 11, who'll be a sixth-grader at Yokota Middle School. "But I loved the field trips and seeing all the animals."

Briana Samano and her younger sister, Dania, both students at Atsugi's Shirley Lanham Elementary School, enjoyed the swim outing on Wednesday, but also found the instruction meaningful.

They made the lessons fun with some games," said Briana Samano, 11.

While most staff volunteers were granted permissive tempor rary duty by the command. Thomas opted to take a week of per-

"I love spending time with the kids," he said. "The week has been great. The best part of the camp, though, is watching some of the shy, reserved kids who sometimes don't fit in with the crowd find others just like them selves from the other base. They found mirror images of each

"It's really fantastic to see these kids come together Myers labeled the entire week

"It's been a hit." she said. "The main thing we wanted to do was show the kids an alternative lifestyle to drugs. Start 'em young, and hopefully these things will stay with them until they're

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It's drill time for these sailors



Petty Officer 2nd Class Sasha Bond, left, of Cincinnati, a machinery repairman, directs a phone talker to relay messages to a hose team leader during a general quarters drill aboard the USS Kitty Hawk on Friday Bond is a repair locker scene leader, a position held by only 20 Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier. The Kitty Hawk Strike Group is one of seven carrier strike groups involved in Summer Pulse 2004. The Kitty Hawk operates from Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan.

Tricare covers college students

BY FRED ZIMMERMAN Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa -Military families with students soon off to college are being reminded their children are eligible for Tricare coverage.

Military dependents who are full-time students can be covered under the military health care system up to age 23, Arlita McClintock, Okinawa Tricare marketing representative, stated in a news

While all eligible students are covered until age 21, Tricare coverage can be extended until students turn 23 or graduate, whichever comes first, according to the Tricare Web site, www.tricare. osd mil

But to be eligible, students older than 21 must be enrolled full-time at an accredited institution and have more than 50 percent of their financial support provided by their sponsors

Eligible students would be covered by one of Tricare's categories wherever they attend college, McClintock said.

If a physician in the area accepts the Tricare prime insurance plan, which has the lowest out-of-pocket costs, a student still may be able to enroll in that ontion, said Mystie Wahl, with Tricare on Okinawa. Absent such a network provider, the student would have to enroll in Tricare standard, she said. Tricare standard offers the widest array of provider choices among Tricare options, she said, but its deductibles and co-payments cost indi-

McClintock recommended supplemental insurance to help cover expenses for students who enroll in the standard plan.

Wahl said the Tricare standard plan normally pays for 80 percent of covered charges and levies deductibles of \$300 per family E-5

and above and \$100 per family E-4 and below.

She also stressed the importance of making certain that when an eligible student moves, insurance coverage is switched to

the new Tricare region. "The student would be covered if they needed emergency care," Wahl said, "But routine care is not covered if they're not switched over in the system."

McClintock said parents also must remember to switch care to the region in which they live if the student returns for the summer, although visits of less than 30 days fall under Tricare's travel

When filing a claim, she added, beneficiaries must notify the claims processor if the family has split envollment

Visit www.tricare.osd.mil for more information on Tricare for college students.

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Restocking the Kitty Hawk's cupboards



LAMEL J. HINTON/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy



ASON T. POPLIN/Courtesy of the U.S. Na



LAMEL J. HINTON/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

Above: Seaman Michael Munoz, of Dallas, uses an integrated harced computer inventory system for new supplies delivered to USS Kittle Hawk during the replenishment at sea. Right: Petty Officer 2nd Class Leffrey Catter of New Orleans, a signalman, communicates from the USNS Yukon with signalmen aboard USS Curtis Wilbur during the Kitty Hawk's replenishment.



Above left: A helicopter from an anti-submarine squadron transfers supplies from the Concord to the Kitty Hawk's flight deck.



LAMEL J. HINTON/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

Seaman Kenneth Roden of Spring Hill, Fla., a gunner's mate, cleans a Browning .50-caliber machine gun mount on the fantail of USS Kitty Hawk during Friday's replenishment at sea.



JASON T. POPLIN/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

GI illustrates life in Iraq with 'Bohica Blues'

Reservist's cartoons detail burdens of desert deployment Bohica Blues 5

BY JASON CHUDY Stars and Strines

Bill Mauldin, meet the "Bohica Blues "

Like the famed creator of World War II's Willie and Joe comic strip, Staff Sgt. Chris Grant is putting pen and ink on paper to humorously capture the feelings, desires and daily routine of soldiers deployed to Iraq.

Grant, an Army Reserve combat engineer with Company B. 458th Engineer Battalion at Camp Victory North has been drawing "Bohica Blues" since the unit's arrival on March 15.

"By March 18, I had the first one." Grant said. "We were the first unit here and the very first ones were specific to the 458th.'

Since then, Grant has broadened the comic's scope to include issues affecting all Camp Victory soldiers.

"As more units came I evpanded them to include everybody," he said.

And like Mauldin, Grant doesn't pull punches on issues that draw the ire of today's Willie and Joe

Bohica, for example, is an acronym that stands for "bend over, here it comes again."

"In the Army, there's always something going on that seems silly to the soldier ... like any time you're in a vehicle you need to be in full body armor. Even mechanics." Grant said. "Maybe it makes sense to someone higher up in the food chain.

"We all know its value and wouldn't get caught without it outside [the base]," he said. "But around here? We find humor in that. If it creates some grumbling. I like to poke fun at it."



Staff Sgt. Chris Grant holds up one of his "Bohica Blues" comics, depicting Beavis and Butthead running the Baghdad power company. Grant said that when his unit arrived at Camp Victory North, power would be on only a few hours at a time, leading him to wonder who controlled the electrical system.

Grant compared the wearing of body armor to having a "personal microwave oven.

When the 1st Cavalry Division



issued orders that soldiers wear their desert camouflage uniform tops at all times, including during working details, Grant drew a comic depicting a DCU-clad skeleton face down in the desert.

As a soldier kneels over the skeleton, another calls out from a nearby Humvee, "No, as long as he had his DCU top on, it's

"A lot poke fun at uniforms," said Staff Sgt. Cory Chartier, who stopped to look at two "Bohica Blues" comics posted on a wall near the exit of Victory North's dining facility.

Chartier said he's made decisions on whether or not to eat at the dining facility based on whether or not there are new comics posted. "He's nailed what we're thinking ... without being degrading," he said.



Stripes

who draws comics depicting soldiers' lives on Camp Victory

North in Baghdad. He served in

between 1986 and 1988 and

has been an Army Reservist

the 1st Batta the 1st Battalion, 12th Regiment, at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Age: 36

Chris

Grant

Army

Reserve

Grant is an

engineer and a cartoonist

the varied makeup of today's "I don't want to alienate anv-

one," he said. "I try to draw people in proportion and make sure different ethnic backgrounds are in there "

And it's the ordinary soldier tho Grant wants "Bohica who Grant wants Blues" to appeal to.

"What he's able to do is capture, like Bill Mauldin's cartoons of World War II.

the perspective of the soldier," said Maj. Adam Roth, the battalion executive officer. "He takes what we hear and turns it into something you can see. It's a great way to laugh at your-

a little of everything," Grant said. "In general, I keep it to a PG-13 rating so something the soldiers can show to their fam-

"I try to cover

Hometown: Boise Ideho His comics infuse every aspect of the soldier, including life "back home."

One cartoon depicts a returned GI reading a "three little pigs" nursery rhyme to his son. The soldier describes the third pig's house as being surrounded by defensive barriers and covered by air support.

"I've got a story right now where a character goes on leave and relates his stories back home," Grant said.

To Mom and Dad, the soldier

place: to his friends it's filled with danger at every turn; to the girlfriend he's a hero; and to Grandma, Iraq's a place where you can't get any good food.

Grant's been drawing since he was a young child, becoming serious about his hobby when he was 8 and saw Star Wars for the first time, "It sparked my imagination," he said.

When he enlisted and was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., Grant wrote a cartoon called

Rock." Following his enlistment, he ioined the reserves, working as an illustrator for a psychological. operations unit. Later. Grant changed jobs and joined a tank crew, but still con-

tinued to draw In the 1990s Grant wrote and illustrated graphic with human-like animals as characters. He hopes to write another graphic novel in

the future and would like to be a full-time cartoonist, but says

there's not enough money in it. Since his arrival in Iraq, Grant's been putting pen to paper nearly every day, only stopping "Bohica Blues" during a few-month stint at Camp Cook, north of Baghdad. He says he'll continue to draw the comic as

long as he's deployed. "I just want to give people a few seconds to laugh," he said. E-mail Jason Chudy at: chudyi@mail.estripes.osd.mil

Volunteers in Maryland send care packages to troops serving overseas around recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center

ANNAPOLIS JUNCTION, Md. — Every day, insur-ents hit William Smith's convoy as his National Guard unit traveled the sandy roads of Iraq, delivering food and water to the Marines

The medic's luck held until April 26, when a roadside omb exploded, sending Smith, 26, across his vehicle's windshield and injuring his back. His days now revolve in Washington.

On Friday, Smith, of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, volun-teered to help load care packages for soldiers still over-

He was one of about 100 people who spent the day load-ing toothbrushes, calling cards, lip balm, wipes, desert bandanas, playing cards and other reminders of home as part of a USO effort at Fort Meade

Some of the volunteerswere military members from her branch of the armed services.

Smith was joined by Army Guard Sgt. David Miller, of Peterborough, N.H., and Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Richard Rodriguez, of Long Island, N.Y. Both men were injured in accidents

"The tradition is when your country is at war, everyone comes together," Gov. Robert Ehrlich said. "This is what America is all about.

IN THE STATES

4 arrested in Fla. killings

Six people allegedly murdered over theft of Xbox

BY MIKE BRANOM The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - An ex-convict who blamed a young woman for taking his video game system and clothes recruited three teenagers to stab and beat her and five others to death, investigators said Sunday.

The 22-year-old woman, believed to be Erin Belanger of Lowell, Mass., was singled out for an attack so vicious that even dental records were useless in trying to identify her. Some of the victims were attacked in their sleep, according to authorities. Their bodies were found Friday in a blood-spattered home.

Four suspects were charged with first-degree murder and armed burglary, the Volusia

County sheriff's department said. Troy Victorino, 27, of Deltona, was the suspected ring leader, Sheriff Ben Johnson said. Robert

and Michael Salas, all 18, were also arrested Saturday and jailed

Daytona h while awaiting bail hearings Monday The attack was the culmination

of events revolving around a near by vacant home owned by one of the victim's grandparents and used by squatters as a party house. The four men and two women who were slain had reported being harassed by the alleged assailants.

Investigators believe the victims were killed over the theft of some clothes and an Xbox game system owned by Victorino, the sheriff's office said

The suspects were armed with

aluminum bats, when Victorino kicked in the locked front door, ac-cording to arrest records. The group grabbed knives inside and attacked victims in different rooms of the three-bedroom house, authorities said.

The victims, some of whom were sleeping, did not put up a fight or try to escape, Johnson said. All had been stabbed, but autopsies determined the cause of death was the beating injuries.

The 6-foot-5 suspect Victorino has spent eight of the last 11 years in prison and was arrested for a in prison and was arrested for a probation violation eight days be-



Volusia County Sheriff's crime scene investigators put on clean suits Saturday in Deltona, Fla., by the front of the home where six people were slain Friday. Four men and two women were found slain in the home after one of them failed to show up for an early morning shift at a nearby Burger King, Police have arrested four suspects in the killings.

President Bush and first lady Laura Bush leave St. Ann's Church in Kennebunkport, Maine, after morning services Sunday.

Bush family gets a 'holy' lesson on materialism

By SCOTT LINDLAW

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine -A clergyman implored his affluent congregation, including President Bush's family, to jettison their material possessions

The Very Rev. Martin Luther Agnew preached Sunday to a packed Episcopal church just down the road from the Bush familv's seaside estate. Its oceanfront parking lot was filled with luxury cars made by Jaguar, Mercedes, BMW and Volvo, testament to the wealth of the summer visitors at this southeast Maine resort.

"Gated communities" Agnew said, "tend to keep out God's peo-ple." But he said "Com But, he said, "Our material gifts do not have to be a wall." "They can very well be a door.

Jesus says, 'Sell your possessions and give alms," ' Agnew said. "I'm convinced that what we keep owns us, and what we give away sets us free.'

The Bush family that gathered at the front of the church Sunday morning is wealthy by any measure. They convened here at the 11-acre family compound owned by the former president and perched on the Atlantic Ocean. It is worth millions of dollars

The current president lists among his assets his Texas ranch, worth between \$1 million and \$5 million. He also has U.S. Treasury notes valued at \$5 million to \$8.7 million. He sold his share of the Texas Rangers baseball team in 1998 for more than \$15 million Also in the stone-and-mortar church were Bush's three brothers, Jeb, Neil and Marvin, first lady Laura Bush and Barbara Bush, the former first lady.

The family were gathered here for the wedding Saturday of Jeb Bush's son George Prescott Bush.

From church, the president and former president went fishing. their third expedition on the power boat in three days

Rice says U.S. believes it has set back planning for possible attacks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration believes it has set back al-Qaida's plans for a possible attack against the United States with the recent arrests of suspected terrorists and the seizure of detailed surveillance of financial centers.

In cooperation with U.S. intellience agencies, authorities in Pakistan and Britain have detained suspected al-Qaida operatives, while computer files uncovered in Pakistan contained surveillance information of major finan-cial sites in New York, Washington and Newark N.J. The United States issued a terror alert based on that information.

Bush's national security advis-er, Condoleezza Rice, defended the administration's decision to issue the terror warnings and tighten security in New York, Newark and Washington even though some of the surveillance intelligence on which the government acted dated from four years

Some have questioned whether the warnings were politically motivated to strengthen Bush's image as commander in chief in an election year.

"The government has a duty to warn when we find information that is more specific than the sort of general warnings that have been out there," Rice said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Al-Qaida's history of planning threats years in advance made it imperative to warn the public,

"The idea that you would somehow play politics with the security of the American people - that you would not go out and warn if you have casing reports on build-ings that are highly specific," Rice said. "Are you really sup-posed to not tell?"

At least 3 dead in church bus crash

BOCA RATON, Fla. - A church bus filled with teens was hit by an SUV and ran off the road, plunging into a canal and killing three people late Saturday, police said.

Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Roger Reyes said the bus, carrying 25 people from First Baptist Church at Hillsboro in Coconut Creek, was returning from an Orlando-area theme park when the accident happened. Reyes said a Ford Explorer had a blowout and hit the bus, running it off the road and through a fence into a canal at about 10 p.m. The bus was completely submerged in about 16 feet of water, he said.

Keves enters Illinois Senate race

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. - Alan Keyes, the Maryland political commentator who has been critical of candidates parachuting into states where they don't live to run for office, announced Sunday he will enter the U.S. Senate race in Illinois.

The Republican two-time presidential hopeful will face Democratic rising star Barack Obama. Keyes' entry sets up the first U.S. Senate election with two black candidates representing the major parties, and seemingly assures Illinois will pro-duce only the fifth black senator in history.

Boston violence worries leaders

BOSTON - Archbishop Sean P. O'Malley and other religious leaders pleaded for peace over the weekend after a spate of violence that has community leaders and city officials concerned.

City and transit police have recorded 41 homiso far this year — as many as the city s all of 2003. The homicides include 26 deaths of people under age 24, including one brazen daytime er of a coach at a youth basketball game in July. There have also been two recent nonfatal shootings of children in parks, one of them in the middle of youth football tryouts.

N.Y. terror threat

NEW YORK - New York's police commission er said that while the city is on heightened alert following a recent terror warning, he does not believe there is significantly greater danger than at any point since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"I think the threat is fairly constant," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said in an inter-view broadcast Sunday. "I don't think it necessarily goes up and down or diminishes very much." Still, Kelly said the government has a responsi-

bility to inform citizens when it receives new intel-ligence about possible terror attacks, even if repeated warnings test the public's attentiveness.

FACES 'N' PLACES

Broderick to star in off-Broadway play

How do you follow a starring role on Broadway in "The Producers"? Matthew Broderick, who played Leo Bloom in the hit Mel Brooks musical, will go off-Broadway this



fall. The 42-year-old actor will portray the title character in a revival of "The Foreigner," Larry Shue's comedy about a shy, stressed-out Englishman who, while vacationing in rural Georgia, pretends he can't speak the

The production, to be directed by Scott Schwartz, will open Nov. 7 at the Roundabout Theatre Company's

Laura Pels Theatre in New York The original "Foreigner" opened off-Broadway in November 1984 and ran for nearly two years. Shue, who

died in a plane crash in 1985 at the age of 39, was in the production, which starred Anthony Heald as Charlie Baker, the tongue-tied foreigner

Donald Duck gets Hollywood nod

Donald Duck is finally getting some respect.

The famous hotheaded animated Disney character will be honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to be unveiled Monday in front of the Disney Store on Holly-

wood Boulevard. Johnny Grant, honorary mayor of

Hollywood and chairman of the Walk of Fame Committee, will pre side. Disney chief executive Michael Eisner, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Daisy Duck and Donald can next be seen Aug. 17 in Disney's di-rect-to-DVD "The Three Musketeers," the first feature-length film starring Donald, Mickey Mouse and Goofy together.



'Blues Brothers' wins best soundtrack

"The Blues Brothers" was rated the best movie soundtrack in a British straw vote.

It nipped the soundtracks of "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting" in a vote conducted for British Broadcasting Corp. digital radio.

's a 'Sound of Music' for hipsters, a film that lives and breathes music," said Andrew Collins, who drew 10,000 voters for his survey in London.

The stars of the 1980 film, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, sang several of the songs, including "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love" and the theme from "Rawhide." Guest appearances included Ray Charles in "Shake Your Tailfeather." James Brown in "The Old Landmark." Aretha Franklin in "Think" and Cab Callo way with "Minnie the Moocher.

O'Donnell to make cruise documentary

Rosie O'Donnell is producing an HBO documentary on her R Family Vacations, a cruise ca-



tering to gay and lesbian families. O'Donnell and her partner, Kelli

Carpenter O'Donnell, went on the cruise in July for a week on the Norwegian Dawn, traveling from New York to the Bahamas with 500 other gay and lesbian families The documentary will debut on

HBO in 2005, the cable channel said Friday in the States.

The couple were married in a civil ceremony Feb. 26 in San Francisco. They are raising four children to-

gether and are strong advocates of gay marriage and adoption.

Singer busted for prescription drug fraud

Country singer Mindy McCready was arrested Thursday and charged with prescription drug fraud after authorities said she used a fake prescription to obtain the pain medicine OxyContin.

McCready, 28, was arrested at her home in Nashville, Tenn., according to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department. She allegedly presented a fraudulent prescription for OxyContin at a pharmacy on Feb. 12, paid for the drug and then left.

McCready was booked Thursday into the Williamson County jail, about 25 miles south of Nashville, before she was released on \$10,000 bail.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press



Country singer Joe Nichols has high hopes for his sophomore album, despite its

44A lot of people say

making the second

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Time to Cry"), failing parental responsibility ("Things Like That") and eroding religious faith ("If Nobody Believed in You")

He co-wrote one song, the lighthearted "What's a Guy Gotta Do" with its snappy word play, "So I bumped into a pretty girl's shoppin' cart/But all I did was break her eggs and bruise her artichoke hearts."

But his thoughts are most apparent in the closing track, In a moughts are most apparent in the closing track, fris DeMerls "No Time to Cry," about a musician who is too busy, or unwilling, to grieve for his dead father. "It just reflects my life at this time more than anything I've heard," he said. "It's an emotional moment on the closure fear exercise."

album for me, personally."

His father, Mike Nichols, was an Arkansas truck driver

who moonlighted as a bass player in a country band. He had a big influence on his son's musical pursuits and was alive just long enough to see Nichols' star begin to rise.

When Nichols made his Grand Ole Opry debut in March 2002, his father,

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Second album hits

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only 46, was at the side of the stage.
"Of course, he was in a wheelchair then; he was pretty sick," Nichols recalls. "After I was done, we cried to gether and he told me that was one of his proudest moments."

That Opry show was a career mark-er for Nichols. He had left Rogers, Ark., for Nashville when he was just 18. He signed a deal with an independent record label and released a self-titled album in 1996.

The album flopped (Nichols says now he was too green) and he kicked around Nashville playing clubs and working a series of odd jobs, including bartender, cable guy, UPS truck loader and, for one day, door-to-door steak salesman.

After 31 record company rejections, he was finally signed in January 2002 by startup label Universal South. Not only was the label and the artist new, so was the producer, Brent Rowan, an ace studio musician who had never produced an album before.

Somehow, the combination clicked. "Man With a Memo-ry" has sold nearly a million copies. The first single, "The Impossible," reached No. 2 on the Billboard country chart, while the follow-up, "Brokenheartsville," went No. 1.

And in one of the industry's real shockers that year, both Nichols and the album were nominated for Grammys — pitting him against superstars Jackson, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton and the Dixie Chicks If Nichols can repeat his success, few will be as sur-

prised this time around.

"Joe's a keeper of the flame," said Brian Philips, general manager of Country Music Television. "In every era, we need those and we need new ones. There will always be a place for staunch traditionalists with great chops and a great interpretive style, and Joe is that.

emotional tone. BY JOHN GEROME

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Before Joe Nichols sings a note,

women begin rushing the Grand Ole Opry stage.
Young women, old women, teens, preteens — they all stream to the front with cameras. "We love you Joe," sever-

Nichols, a tall guy with long dark hair and a hoop ear-

Good looks aside, the 27-year-old singer is at a pivotal

The success of his big-label debut "Man With a Memo-

' made him a torchbearer for country music's neotradi-

tionalists. He visited classic country themes and did it with a rich, irresistible baritone. His

for This?" Her 1998 follow-up vielded half a million in

"The sophomore project for any artist is often the determining factor in the public's mind to see if the artist is a

one-trick pony or has something more durable and versa-tile," said Neil Pond, editorial director for Country Music

Nichols doesn't seem worried. He says he was more con-

"A lot of people say making the second album after a suc-cessful first is pretty scary," he said. "But we thought the exact opposite. It felt like the pressure was off. We'd al-

ready proven ourselves with one album, and as long as we

The 11 new songs range from the barroom romp "Don't Ruin It For the Rest of Us" to the dark title track, a Waylon

Jennings cover in which a man wakes from a bad dream

and vows to God to change his ways.

In between, Nichols ruminates on misplaced hero wor-

ship ("Singer in a Band"), death ("Farewell Party," "No

keep doing the same thing I think we'll be OK."

ring, cracks a joke about bringing his fan club along and

then puts his deep voice to Merle Haggard's "The Farm-

al shout in unison.

place in his young career

lung disease in 2002.

Weekly magazine.

no-frills style drew comparisons to Haggard, Alan Jackson and Randy

His follow-up, "Revelation," contin-

ues the hard country sound but with a

says, to his father's death from a rare

"There are a few more ballads on this one," Nichols said backstage at

the Opry. "I think it's a little more emo-

tional, maybe a little more spiritual at

Artists who make a splashy debut

face a lot of pressure with the next album. The schedule is tighter, the ex-

pectations higher and the demands

greater. Some hit a ditch. Singer Deana Carter sold 5 million copies of

her 1996 debut "Did I Shave My Legs

fident and relaxed this time around.

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STARS STRIPES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Training could limit accidents

I find it not that difficult that the U.S. Army in Afghanistan is suffering from a rash of accidental discharges ("Negligent discharges a problem in Afghanistan, news article, Aug. 6). For years our nation as a whole has been being bombarded from the far left about why firearms are evil and that no one needs a firearm except the military and the civilians. This has gone on since the early 1960s as a misguided way for the country to atone for President Kennedy's untimely death

As a result fewer parents are buying a firearm (or BB gun) for their children and those who do nurchase one find that there are fewer and fewer places for their children to learn and practice.

So now you have a new bunch of recruits coming into the service every year (right at about 40,000 per year, including National Guard and reserves). Do we have enough time to train them how to be soldiers and teach them more than the basics of weapons handling? Not in only nine weeks of basic training — that's only 360 hours (remember we tell them it's just a

Not only do we not spend enough time on them, but once we get them familiar

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with "their weapon/rifle" we send them somewhere else and, guess what, we take that weapon away from them (the one they have laboriously taken the time to sight in and get comfortable with) and hand them

a totally different weapon that we don't give them time to get properly sighted in. Finally, we have hounded folks for the

last 30 years (that I know of) for not keeping a loaded round in a chamber. It's not a safe way to carry a weapon. Send the kids to a war zone where an unloaded weapon is a killer (literally) and then we wonder why we have so many accidental discharg-

Better we should take a page out of World War II. Give the new troops the ad-ditional training that we as a nation have denied them un 'til they've come in the service. This includes:

■ having the local recruiting offices link with a local shooting range/club in their area and asking if any National Rifle Association instructors (or local police instructors) could give these new recruits a class on safe gun handling;

■ training as we fight — abolishing the Army's rule on no loaded rounds in the chamber of a weapon (if soldiers need to train as they fight, then they need to train with live round loaded weapons with live rounds under the firing pin); and

giving the kid his weapon and keeping it with him throughout his 2-, 4-, 6- or 20-year career.

Charlie Racine Stafford, Va.

Big victory is what hasn't happened

resident Bush's single best argument for his re-election is one that he can't make, namely, that we have not been hit by terrorist attacks in our precious America since Sept. 11. 2001.

Jay Ambrose



He cannot make the argument because an attack could happen between now and the election. No array of measures, no matter how brilliantly conceived or effectively executed, can eradi cate all the possibili-ties whereby the Islamic fascists could visit catastrophe upon us

Base your campaign on the record of prevention and your campaign could go up in the smoke of an attack that was not prevented.

But the record to date is, in fact, extraordinary. Al-Qaida terrorists, having scored so dramatically in 2001, must surely have felt Allah was with them. Their juices had to be bubbling, their minds focused, the hearts prepared for any suicidal savagery that would again deliver thousands of innocent Americans to their graves.

What was to stop them? Our previous responses to terrorist assault were reminiscent of the black-humor tale in which a man tracks down the killer of his family after many, many years of single-minded searching and, after definitively identifying the guilty party, simply says: "You had better watch that stuff."

Bush, though, responded to Sept. 11 with tough-minded competence, and while he's made mistakes both of omission and commission, there are successes to ponder, including two that are recent.

One of these derives from the friendship the administration forged early on with Pakistan, which is far more crucial in the war on terrorism than bringing either France or Germany to support us in Iraq. It has continued to pay off of late with the arrests of dozens of al-Qaida suspects and the finding of computer data about plans to attack finanthose institutions on alert, and thereby signaling the terrorists that we know of their plans, almost certainly means those institutions will escape attack.

Meanwhile, in Albany, N.Y., two men have been arrested for involvement in a deal to acquire a missile to be used in murdering a Pakistani dinlomat. As an official is quoted as saving, any would-be terrorists now have to worry about whether they are actually dealing with government agents.

The larger story abroad is that through such efforts as the war in Afghanistan and coordinated efforts with other nations, the United States has ended the training of thou sands upon thousands of terrorists who were being dispatched all over the world, captured thousands of al-Qaida leaders and operatives, reduced the likelihood of terrorists getting weapons of mass destruction, destroved terrorist sanctuaries and networks and confiscated funds the terrorists had hoped to use. Despite questions about the war in Iraq, it has been an important part of weakening terrorist prospects.

One estimate is that we've now eliminated at least two-thirds of the al-Qaida leadership. We haven't nabbed Osama bin Laden yet, but he has to be hiding out in a deep, dark hole or cave someplace, unable to communicate with anyone because, surer than anything, efforts to do so would be detected by the United States or its allies.

Within our borders, we have broken up terror cells from coast to coast. Government agents have arrested dozens of terrorist susnects and obtained dozens of convictions

The government has been able to do this in part because of the much-maligned Patriof Act, which, its critics keep insisting, lets the government go to the library to find out

what books you are reading.

The act does not even include the word "li-" A debated section does let the govbrary ernment delay notifying a terrorist suspect under certain circumstances when a court has issued a search warrant, but the law also enables Congress to keep an eye on possible abuses. None has turned up so far

There's far more that needs to be done but this much we know: We have stunned the beast, we have confused him, we have made it far more difficult for him to operate. and for three years, we have kept him from attacking us at home again.

It is a large achievement for the Bush administration, though one that is unlikely to find its way into a political speech or ad Jay Ambrose is director of editorial policy for Scripps Howard Newspapers.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

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OPINION

Gaza handover plan will box in Palestinians

BY DAVID NEWMAN

rime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from Gaza has begun to seem inevitable. Settlement evacuation, including the compensation packages to be received by each family, has been meticulously worked out. The fallback lines for the army on the Israeli side of the Gaza border have been determined. As each new detail emerges, the Israeli public becomes a little more convinced that Sharon, despite fierce opposition from within his own party, means business

Ironically, Sharon is now being branded a traitor by those who were his closest allies. The right-wing hero has turned renegade, so much so that Avi Dichter, the head of Shin Bet, the domestic security agency, recently warned that radical elements in the settler movement might do to Sharon what their compatriot, Yigal Amir, did to left-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was as sassinated after he signed the Oslo accords.

Clearly, if Sharon does withdraw all of Is rael's troops in Gaza and if he does evacuate the settlements there, it will be an important first step. Credit would be due to him. ... But even then, to suggest that this amounts to a true disengagement, a transfer of control and sovereignty to the local Palestinian authorities, would be far from the truth.

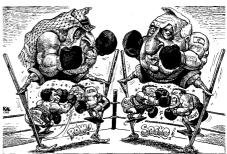
In the first place, Israel intends to retain control of all the borders - the land border between Gaza and Israel, the maritime Philadelphi line separating the Gaza Strip from Egypt. Gaza would become little more than a densely populated enclosure, cut off from the outside world, making it harder for the Palestinians to carry out basic activities.

Nor does Israel plan to let the Palestinian Authority construct its own airport or seaport facilities in Gaza; the absence of such facilities makes contact with the outside world totally dependent on the Israelis

And let's not forget that much of the physical infrastructure in Gaza is entirely dependent on the Israeli system. The electricity and phone services, and other basic needs, can be cut off at a whim. Perhaps the residents of Gaza would benefit from roads that served the settlements, but a road system that leads nowhere - to an armed guard at a sealed border — is not of much use.

After much debate, the government also has decided that the evacuated settlements will be destroyed, rather than being left for Palestinian use. Settlers have let it be known that although they will be required to uproot their lives, they are not psychologically prepared to see Palestinians living in their homes or (and this is the argument that won the day) turning synagogues into mosques.

For their part, Palestinian leaders are aware that the disengagement would, in the short term, make the situation worse. They are torn between the desire to see the backs of departing Israelis and the need to lay the



foundation for a new system of governance. This can be done only through negotiations with the Israeli government, through a bilateral process. But Sharon is not prepared to enter into negotiations. "Disen ment" from Gaza is his plan, and it will be imposed according to his dictates.

At first glance, disengagement sounds good, and if it works, it can be used as a

model for future withdrawal in the even more contentious West Bank. But for it to succeed. Israel must undertake bilateral discussions. And Israel should not expect the transformation of the whole Gaza Strip into a large, densely populated territorial enclosure to create a situation of greater stability. David Newman is a professor of political geography at Ben Gurion University in Israel. This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

European people know U.S.'s power is a constant

NICOSIA. Cyprus uropean attitudes toward George W. Bush are not quite as uniform as Americans might think.

If you talk to journalists and ac ademics, they tend to think like American

Philip Terzian



academics and journalists: They are contemptuous of Bush, repelled by what they hear about his reli gious opinions, full of ideas about his fealty to the oil business and the Saudi royal family. Much of their information about Ameri can life seems derived from Michael Moore's bestsellers, or his movies, and the picture

isn't pretty

For me, this is something of an exercise in nostalgia. Visiting Europe, say, 20 years ago I would hear about our trigger-happy cowboy president, how American politics was dominated by the Religious Right, and the widening gap between the very rich and the very poor. In those days, of course, the president was named Reagan, not Bush; but apart from a few pertinent de tails, the image was the same: America was the world's rogue elephant, threatening the peace and crashing about in the European china shop.

Europeans who neither teach nor write for a living, however, see things differently. For them, the American superpower is not personified by the occupant of the White House, but accepted as a way of life. And the American president's constituents are in Florida and Michigan, not Cyprus and Belgium: He will act in accordance with America's national interest, which is not necessarily the same as Europe's

The Cypriots, for example, recognize that they live in a small, relatively powerless country, and that U.S. policy is heavily influenced by its strategic relationship with Turkey, the regional strongman. This may be unfortunate - it is certainly un

wise - but it is the doctrine of the permanent diplomatic establishment in Washington, and was as true of Bill Clinton as it is of George W. Bush. Or would be of President Kerry

For most Europeans, America is not its particular president, but an abstraction: the dominant political and economic power in the world, a force to be reckoned with. John Kerry may be stylistically agree-able to certain Europeans, in a way that George W. Bush is not; but few harbor the illusion that Kerry's election would transform the world.

Accordingly, most Europeans I have encountered were genuinely mystified by cer-tain details in the candidate's acceptance speech at the Democratic convention. I tried to explain to them the ritual qualities of any such gathering, and the totems to which any U.S. politician must defer. But it was lost in translation. And three main points in Kerry's address were incomprehensible to European listeners

First was the senator's self-congratulation for his service during the Vietnam War. No one would disagree that John Kerry is to be applauded for his

tenure in the Navy, and his various medals and commendations. But the last Ameri-can combatant left Vietnam 31 years ago. It is as if Gerald Ford, running for president in 1976, had referred incessantly to his duty in the Pacific during World War

No European could imagine the relevance of Kerry's military service to the Is raeli security wall, or steel tariffs or the af-termath of the Iraq war.

Second was Kerry's emphatic assertion that the United States should go to war only when it "has to" and not when it "wants to." As more than a few European observers pointedly told me, Woodrow Wil-son did not "have to" lead America against Germany into the First World War, and Harry Truman probably didn't "want to" defend South Korea against attack from the North. If Franklin Roosevelt had regarded the menace of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan as something the United States did not "have to" resist, our European friends would be living in a very different environment today. Which brings us to the third point: Ker-

ry's notion that he will somehow succeed.

where Bush failed, in convincing certain European powers -- i.e., France and Germany — to share the financial and military burden in Iraq.

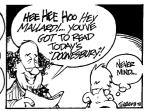
Did he really believe. I was asked, that Jacques Chirac and Gerhard Schroeder had taken the positions they had on the basis of personal antipathy to George W Bush? Or that, having warned the United States of the pitfalls of invasion, they would gladly move to rescue the embattled Americans? To these questions, of course, I had no response, other than to say that American candidates for office are addressing their own voters, not those distant Europe ans who consider our politics a subject for anthropologists.

And given the choice between a Bush second term - free of all domestic political entanglements - and the prospect of President Kerry, arriving in Paris and Berlin with his hand out, the Europeans had to admit that, Michael Moore notwithstanding, George W. Bush seemed suddenly at-

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BY BRUCE TINSLEY

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Woman faces trial

PA HARRISBURG — A woman accused of running a red light, making an obscene gesture at other drivers and killing a pedestrian faces trial on a charge of homicide by vehicle while driving under the in-

fluence.

Melissa Cummings,
22, waived her right to a
preliminary hearing
Monday and remained free on bail.

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Police said Cummings allegedly
ran a red light at a Harrisburg intersection on June 21 and gestured
at startled motorists moments before she struck the rear of a parked
sport utility vehicle, killing Jack C.
Hynen, 55, of Susquehanna Town-

ship.

Hynen and another man were putting their dogs in the back of the SUV after a walk in Riverfront Park. The other man and the dogs weren't injured.

Police said Cummings had a stubbed toe. Officials said she had been drinking at a club and had a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 percent, nearly twice the 0.08 legal limit for driving.

Plane hits luxury home

LAKEWAY — Golfers were knocking their way around a tournament at The Hills Country Club just before noon when they saw a plane struggling to gain altitude upon takeoff.

It strained for height, then plummeted to the ground and smashed into a luxury home behind the No. 11 green.

11 green.
The crash killed six people, including two children, their parents, the pilot and another person, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Clabes. Three people inside the home escaped unharmed.

The TF60 Smith Aerostar, a twin-engine propeller plane, was fueled before taking off from Lakeway Airpark. The house where the plane crashed is less than two miles away.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said she didn't know where the plane originated, but witnesses at the airport said it was headed to Oklahoma City.

All six bodies had been recovered from the crash site by Tuesday evening, authorities said.

Driver allegedly asleep

ME FRYEBURG — Police said the driver of a car that hit a busload of New Hampshire campers in Maine may have dozed off at the wheel

Hans Vonsicard, 45, of Graham, Washington, is in critical condition after Sunday's crash on Route 302 in Fryeburg.

The campers were returning to Camp Robindel in Moultonborough, N.H., from a camp in Maine. Camp Robindel owner Nat Greenfield said none of the girls had any serious injuries.

History tilts city

SC CHARLESTON — It seems it could only happen in Charleston, a city where the past is lovingly, and sometimes fiercely, preserved.

When workers recently repaired a sidewalk in the historic district, they straightened three brownstone posts on Church Street that had been leaning at an angle as long as anyone can remember.



Now residents want City Hall to make sure that which was made straight will be tilted again.

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Preservationists are not really sure what the posts were for.

Residents want the posts put back the way they were and the city agrees.

Jonathan Poston of the Historic Charleston Foundation found out about the change last month. He said the leaning posts are the type of Charleston landmark that often quietly disappears.

University rethinks logos

HI HONOLULU — And the winner is: None of the

above.

Nearly half, or 49 percent, of the people voicing opinions about the six proposed logos for the University of Hawaii said they don't like any of them.

The university said it received e-mails and letters from about 660 people in response to the six logos proposed by three local design companies and made public last week.

The committee has the option of rejecting all six proposals, according to a university statement. Public input is important. The

Public input is important. The university is seeking a single logo that can be used throughout—and identify and unify—the 10-campus system, replacing more than 150 different logos now used throughout the system.

The new logo won't replace the athletic logos for the Manoa campus and UH-Hilo, nor will it replace the university seal, which



Hello there!

A praying mantis hangs onto a window outside the Advocate Messenger newspaper in Danville, Ky.

will continue to be used on diplomas.

2 men arrested

AZ TUCSON — Two convicted sex offenders have been arrested in separate incidents after trying to illegally cross the border in Arizona authorities said.

U.S. Border Patrol agents from the Douglas Station encountered Ismael Hernandez-Gonzalez, 49, about a half mile west of Douglas and he admitted to being in the country illegally.

After his fingerprints were processed, agents discovered Hernandez-Gonzalez was convicted on two charges in New York in 1984 and served a year in jail for sexual abuse and acting in a manner to iniums a child

Border Patrol agents said they came across Faustino Tierrablanca-Pena, 39, about seven miles east of Naco and he also admitted to being in the country illegally from Mexico. During processing, agents dis-

covered Tierrablanca-Pena was arrested for sexual assault in Texas in 1996 and was sentenced to three years in jail.

The two men remained in federal custody Thursday.

Bear gets the ax

ANCHORAGE — Officials closed a backcountry area of Denali National Park after a hiker told rangers he had driven off an attacking grizzly bear by burying his ice ax in the animal's back.

Park Service spokeswoman Kris Fister said Roberto Cataldo, 29, of Modena, Italy, reported the encounter. A roughly 50-square-mile tract that encompasses the area where Cataldo said he had hiked was closed indefinitely.

Fister said much of what Cataldo told rangers has not been corroborated, but the park had to take protective measures. A wounded bear "poses a threat to anyone going into the area," she said. Cataldo was treated for scratch-

es on his left forearm and was questioned by Park Service rangers. Fister did not know if Cataldo was still in the park. Park biologists flew over the

areas to look for the bear and will continue to monitor the area.

Towel left in body

OH CANTON — Relatives of a woman whose surgeon left a rolled-up towel inside her chest seven years ago have filed a law-suit against the clinic where the surgery was performed.

Bonnie Valle often complained about an odd feeling in her chest in the years following a procedure at the Cleveland Clinic, family members said.

Doctors told Valle the symptoms reflected the progression of her emphysema and that the benefits of the surgery would not last forever, said her daughter, Jeanne Clark

When she died in June 2002, a day after her 60th birthday, Valle donated her body to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. During dissection, a faculty member discovered a green surgical cloth the size of a large hand towel behind her left lung.

The lawsuit contends the towel produced costly complications and ultimately caused her mother's death



Sweet treat
A hummingbird moth hovers to feed on flowers with the hummingbird, since it feeds in the same areas and mannner as the hummingbird.



Stranded A man sits on his stalled car under a bridge on Market Street in downtown Harrisburg, Pa., as another car pushes through the water.



Sheep stompin' Jake Malcolm, 8, gets dumped by his sheep after a good ride in the Mutton Bustin' event at the Cowlitz County Fair in Longview, Wash.



ty in pink

An American flamingo chick peeks out from its mother's feathers to feed at the Smithsonian's National Zoo in Washington D.C.



Enjoying the indoors Lonnie Owenby, 74, left, and Estelle Ellenburg Nursing Home in Anderson, S.C., enjoy their beach-themed party indoors. Temperatures in the low 90s outside were too warm for the group of 29 residents who participated in the summer activity.



Big bottle blues Neighborhood groups have proposed relocating the 60-foot-tall bottle that sits atop the old Pabst Brewery complex in Newark, N.J., to a local park.



Amanda Kautz, a member of the USDA Risk Management Agency, evaluates wheat in a field near Mekinock, N.D.

CDs pulled from library

MO KANSAS CITY — The Kansas attorney general has withheld more than 1,600 compact discs from distribution to state libraries because officials determined the albums promote vio lence or illegal activity, records show

The albums removed by Attorney General Phill Kline's office were part of 51,000 discs given to Kansas as part of a nationwide settlement to resolve allegations of price fixing.

The confiscated CDs included recordings by 25 musicians, including rap artists such as OutKast and Notorious B.I.G., rock bands Rage Against the Machine and Stone Temple Pilots, and even older acts such as punk legend Lou Reed and the 1980s experimental group Devo.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the decision amounted to censorship.

Seal pups protected

HI LIHUE — Federal wildlife local volunteers to ensure the safety of two Hawaiian monk seal pups born this week on Kauai beaches. authorities said Officials say one pup was born at

Poipu Beach and the other at Mahaulepu Beach, where volunteers have roped off parts of the beaches to give the mother seals some space so they don't abandon the pups

The pups probably will be weaned when they are about six weeks old

Greek house vandalized

VA CHARLOTTESVILLE — Police are trying to determine who broke into the Kappa Alpha fraternity house at the University of Virginia here and doused the floor and furniture with gasoline.

The three students in the house awoke, walked downstairs and heard sonebody running away. Police are investigating the inci-

dent as an arson and breaking-and-entering case, though it's possible that it was just a prank or an act of vandalism, Sgt. Michael Farrugio said.

"It could have been a tragic situation if this gas had been ignited," he said

Neo-Nazi confesses

PA PITTSBURGH — A man whom police call a neo-Nazi confessed to fatally shooting a woman he met over the Internet about a month ago, authorities said

Hardy C. Lloyd, 26, of Pittsburgh, was jailed without bond after he was charged with criminal homicide in the shooting of Lori Hann, 41, a secretary whose friends said Lloyd met in an online dating service.

Lloyd told police that Hann arrived outside his home and threatened to break up with him if he didn't get into her car.

Lloyd told police the car sped away after he got in and that she stopped in front of a residence and ran toward it, as he followed.

Lloyd caught up with Hann and shot her once in the face on the porch of the residence, which was not otherwise connected to either Hann or Lloyd police said

Boy scared to death

MA SANDWICH — A 13-year-old boy attending a camp for underprivileged children collapsed and died after being scared by a bear on a hike. authorities said.

Antonio Hansell of Boston and a counselor from Camp Hale came across the bear twice in one afternoon on Mount Doublehead, the state Fish and Game Department said. Officials said the two ran after first seeing the bear and Antonio lost a sneaker. The pair returned to retrieve the sneaker but fled after encountering the bear again. The hear did not chase them.

The counselor called the camp on a cell phone and told them Antonio was scared and did not want to continue. The camp contacted Fish and Game about the situation.

Fish and Game Sgt. James Goss said he later spoke to Antonio by cell phone and determined the boy was having trouble breathing. Goss organized a rescue. The

boy had collapsed, was not breathing and had no pulse when Goss and other rescuers reached him about two hours after the initial

Prison Web cams unjust

AZ PHOENIX — A federal appeals panel upheld a lower court's decision to stop cameras from transmitting live video of inmates at an Arizona jail to the Internet.

One of the judges from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the practice "constitutes a level of humiliation that almost anyone would regard as profoundly undesirable

The ruling came on an appeal by Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who challenged a U.S. District Court judge's decision to stop the cameras. Judge Earl Carroll's preliminary

injunction in March 2003 prohibited the video feed until resolution of a lawsuit alleging the cameras violate 14th Amendment guarantees of due process and equal protec-

Twenty-four former inmates at Phoenix's Madison Street Jail which exclusively holds people awaiting trial — filed the lawsuit in May 2001 against Arpaio and Maricopa County, which includes the Phoenix area Arnajo has gained notoriety for

putting inmates on chain gangs and issuing them striped uniforms and nink underwear

Candidate really is crook

WA TACOMA — Republican leaders in Washington state were happy to have a contender for state auditor when they accepted Will Baker's last-minute offer to challenge a popular Democrat.

They didn't worry too much about who he was - until they realized a considerable amount of his time was spent in jail

Now party leaders are scrambling to remove him from the ballot, days after naming him as the Republican candidate We didn't check him out." state

GOP chairman Chris Vance said. On Friday, state election officials denied the party's request to remove Baker from the ballot, saying it would require court action.

Photos and stories from wire reports

Golden fields

J Horoscope

Mars makes a grand entrance into Virgo, where it will be transiting until late September. This is an extremely productive placement for the hotheaded Joyce Jillson planet. Planning and preparation will start to feel like less of an effort and more of an essential habit for a well-lived life. Why not zero in on the one thing that

needs doing and just do it? **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (August 10). This is a

banner year for becoming who you've always wanted to be. Your sensitivity is enhanced through Septem ber, making you more able to spot where you are needed. This helps you discover an incredible niche for your talent. You make great money when business really takes off in November. Aries and Pisces are

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're in a practical mood and will be able to identify all drawbacks and shoot holes in your own plans Instead of trying to combat the negativity, consider that it might be trying to tell you or teach you some-

terrific romantic partners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your timing is right on. When you show up, the action starts. If you're late, nobody notices. Be careful not to let this good fortune make you soft. If you're on top of things, you can turn this lucky timing into a big

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

career opportunity.

Navigate your friendships carefully as there are treacherous social traps that are easy to fall into. Blurting out certain secrets is the termitation Resist with all your might. Physically, vou're at a high

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It feels like you've got a handful of questions and no answers in sight. Believe it or not, you're closer than ever to knocking down that barrier between you and what you want. All the resources you need are avail-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Personality conflicts are featured, but this gives the day color and drama. Though some people make it difficult for you to want to be nice to them, continue to devote yourself to

the highest benefit for the group VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're not as motivated as usual, so

you may need to trick yourself into action by providing incentives along the way. Your mind is like a muscle — it can get tired doing the same task for hours on end. Take mental breaks.

LIBRA (Sept.

23-0ct. 23). You may find yourself in the grip of a dizzying infatuation. Listen to Dido's hit song "Don't Leave Home," and resolve not to let your love weaken you or keep you small - that's not what relationships should be about

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You don't have to like everybody. A man who professes to like every body is most likely a man who cares for nobody in particular. Besides, would you rather be adored by many or loved by a couple of real friends?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're much more high maintenance than usual, which could put you in an uncomfortable position. Don't be too shy or embarrassed to ask for what you need exactly. Others will love to help you out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). You'll find yourself in a privileged position this morning. A puzzling work situation arises. You could question the people vou've been loval to and also the ones who have been loyal to you. Whom can

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The Greeks believed that charisma was a gift of the Gods, but like all divine gifts, it has its cost. The "cost" you could pay today has to do with attracting someone irksome. Of course, eccentric people are always drawn to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

You're surrounded by interesting people. You not only want to be noticed, but you want to be remembered by this group. This causes you to perform in an extraordinary way. In romance, your need for freedom is emphasized.

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Peanuts













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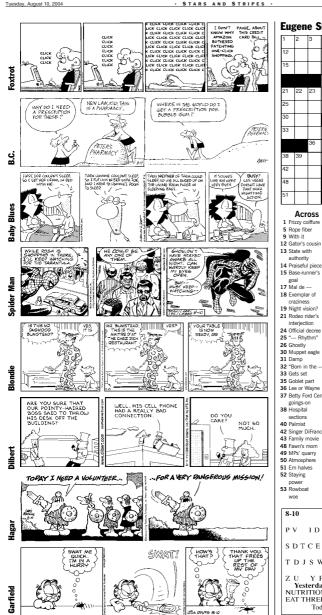




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Keep an eye on those who accuse JUMBLE

Dear Abby: "Innocent and Faithful in L.A." told you that she has been in a long-distance relationship with her boyfriend Although she has been completely devoted to him for two years. he continues to accuse her of seeing other men because he has a "gut feeling" about it. She said he reads her e-mails, and she suspects he has hacked into her computer. She asked if

there was "any hope" for their relationship. You advised her to keep the relationship long-distance or end it. Oh, how I wish someone had given me that advice before I

married my husband.

I felt that if we were married, he would finally be secure and not accuse me of seeing other men. After our wedding, it got worse. It got so bad I would cross the street to avoid speaking to a former classmate: I couldn't even go into the grocery store without him.

After 25 years of marriage and his having at least two affairs, he finally left me for anoth-

er woman - Sympathetic in

Harrisonburg, Va Dear Sympathetic: It may take counseling to help you recover from 25 years in emotional prison, but I'm glad to know that you're finally free. Read on:

Dear Abby



Dear Abby: Any time someone constant-

ly accuses you of some-thing (infidelity, lying, etc.) it is time to look into what THAT person may be doing. When we are constantly placed in the position of having to defend ourselves, we often don't take time to look

into what the accuser may be doing. If "Innocent" were able to seriously look into his behavior, I'll bet she'd discover he's doing exactly what he's accusing her of.

- Janie in Washington Dear Janie: You have insight. There's an old French saying that translates (roughly), "A man

door unless he has hidden there

Dear Abby: "Innocent" should run as far from that guy as she can. I once had a boyfriend who claimed that I treated everyone — including my pets better than I treated him. He tried to tell me not to talk to my friends or my children's father. I drew the line when he told me I had to let his abusive cousin come to my apartment to visit

When I told him to pack his things and get out, he hit me. It only happened once, because I stood up to him. I filed charges and he went to jail. That's when I found out that I wasn't the first. He had been arrested six times for abuse.

— Standing Tall in Dayton, Ohio

Dear Standing Tall: You are lucky that you drew the line where you did.

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Dear Annie: Last year, my mother died. A woman who works at the mortuary (I'll call her "Lydia") helped us ac-quire a burial plot and also arranged for my father to purchase the plot next to Mom. Within a month of my mother's passing, Lydia and Dad

began dating I'm not going to waste time telling you my thoughts of this disqueting situation. I just want to know would it be wrong to ask my fa-ther to sell me the plot next to Mom? I don't think he deserves to be buried there

- No Class Act in Hawaii Dear Hawaii: If your fathe marries Lydia, you can ask him to sell you the plot. Otherwise, please give him some time to get over the loss of your mother. We know it doesn't seem as if he is grieving, but it is not uncommon for widowers to begin dating soon after their wives die They are lonely and bereft, and easy pickings for any woman who takes the time to console them.



Annie's Mailbox

Instead of being angry with Dad, try to be understanding. Get grief counseling, and suggest he do the

Dear Annie: I read in the newspaper that a blind great-horned owl was found near death from starvation. A team of veterinarians

implanted contacts, thus saving the owl's vision so that it could hunt. Years ago, I read a story about a tarantula with a life-threatening abscess on its abdomen. Veterinarians removed the abscess, even though this surgery could have killed the arachnid. A real tearjerker, right? People are quick to donate money to save animals that need medical care. I have a serious problem with this. We live in a country that can provide surgeries for animals but allows thousands of human patients to die

for lack of money. While there

are many generous doctors and

hospitals who donate their servi es, too many patients are faced with lowered quality of life because they cannot pay medical

I say, leave the horned owl alone and use the donated money to save a human being.

- Tracy in Nashville, Tenn. Dear Tracy: Most people will reach into their pocketbooks if you can pull on their heartstrings, and for some, it's easier

to feel sorry for a helpless animal than it is for, say, a transplant There are many generous doctors who donate their time and skills to treat the less fortunate, both animal and human. But we agree decent medical care in this country is beyond the means of those who don't have insurance — and too many peo-

ple fall into that category Something needs to be done. Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to annies-mailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicator 5777 W. Century Blud, Sulter 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

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Okinawa - 1994 Miata, new tires, JCI 2/05, \$2500. Contact Chris 090-9782-2730

Olinawa - 1994 Nissan Leopard J30. Very clean, very reliable, everything power, AC, AT pow-erful engine 3.0 V6. Excellent family car. JCI II 01/06. Asking S2,200 or best offer. Call 522-5197 or 090-9787-8605.

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Okinawa - 1994 Nissan Press-ea. Very clean, very reliable, everything power, AT. JCI Oct/05. Asking \$700.00 or best offer. Call 622-5197 or

Okinawa - 1991 Nissan Cima VIP y31, V330 turbo, automatic power everything, new paint body kit, and fenders, deep dish wheels, lots of new parts, great condition. Contact Becky at Motorcyles - Guam 167 Guam - 2002 blue Suzuki SV650S, 7500 miles with new tires, double bubble lens, K&N filber, joe rocket jacket and gloves, helmet, blike stand and cover \$7000 OBO. call 564-2338. condition. Contact Becký at 646-4868. Okinawa 1991 Toyota 4x4 Diesel LandCrusier, Automatic, Power Sunroot, good A/C, AMFMOS, \$5,000, Call Ramie 646-46178, 643-7564 or 09061227908

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Okinawa - 2001 HD 1200 Sports-ter: Mint Condition I JCI due May 2006. Only 1200 Mles, stored indoors. Too many after market extras to mention. Asking \$8,400/OBO. Call Matt 990-6860-5878 or 624-9192 Officeracy 1960 Foreign 2011

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Foster, Okinawa - 2-Mildnight blue safe line sitting, stroll stroller car seat combination. Comes complete with mesh bags. One has sunshade in original box. \$150.00 each. No JCI/PCS bargaining. Call 645-5560 Chris or email biggerstew disastemars.com for

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Baby Items 200 Kadena, Okinawa - Fisher Price activity toy it is for a baby to crawl through, pull up on, or stand in the middle and plays Has ball tunnels and plays music. Paid \$45.00 asking \$20.00.Contact Tammy at 633-2511 or 090-97875428.

Kadena, Oknawa - Jeep Chero kee stroller, \$50.00, and Um brella stroller, \$5.00. Call Daris at 633-0557 or emai alkasgirl@yahoo.com

Kinser, Ckinawa - White wood-en crib, it turns into a toddler bed. Selling for \$40.00. Call 637-3739. Okinawa - Camp Courtney Diaper bag, French bear pat-tern, has outside pockets and plastic lining in inside. Sisting in Have nices.

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Okinawa - For sale! Oak colo Jenny Lind convertible crib with mattress. Almost new condition Interested buyers, please cal 646-8780. \$100.00 obo.

Bicycles Kadena, Okinawa - Magna silver Carryon Mountain bike for sale \$75 works great barely used Call Kenia at 633-6164. Kinser, Okinawa - Bicycle Trail-er, great condition, holds two children, 5-point harness sys-tem, bug guard, rain guard, top folds for easy storage. \$50.00 firm. Call 637-6085.

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Basic Concepts in Biology 5th
Edition '03, 331.00 firm. Call
637-4386 or email
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Fostor, Okinawa - HP 500mhz P3 15gb HD, XP OSlotflice, 256mb ram-up-gradable up to 512mb, Encarta 2004, Norton AV, 17inche monitor, keyboard, mouse, speaker, CDROM, USB, great starter, Selling for \$200.00, Call 646-4946. SZDOUD, Call obelisave.

Kadena, Okinawa - AMD Athlon
1.4 GHz, 40G HD, 256MB
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CD-RW, 1,44MB FD, keyboard,
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Kadena, Okinawa - Compaq Presario 900 series laptop bat-tery, new. Call 632-3465. Kadena, Okinawa - Gateway Gaming PC: 2.6 GHZ Hyper Threading Pentium 4 processor, 512 MB DDR RAM, CDR-RW, DVD ROM, 128 MB video, subwoofer, speaker, optical mouse. Originally paid \$1,169 about 3 morifs ago, will sell fro 8895.00. Call 633-6242. Radena, Okinawa - HP DVD
Movie Writer, DVD writer with
bull-in-video transfer, allows
you to transfer home video to
long lasting DVDs in one easy
step without additional software.
I've had a few months, but have
never used it, will sell for
\$195.00. Call 633-6242.

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Okinawa - Sony VAIO ALL IN ONE Desktop PC. TV. Stereo

ONE Desktop PC, TV, Stereo System with 17 inch wide aspect LCD Monitor, 28 GHz, DVD-RWICD/RW, 512 MB RM, 160GB HD sells in the BX for \$1,889, less than 3 months use, like new condition, will sell for \$1,395.00. Call Greg 633-6242. \$1,995.00. Call Gridg 633-6242.
Zama, Japan - Toshiba laptop,
satellite 2805-S201, Intel Celeron 650 MHZ, CPU, 6GB HDD,
192MB Ram, Win me, MS Office
97 professional integrated DVD
drive, AC adapter, case \$500.
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Courtiney, Okinawa - In need for furniture. Don't have lots to spend. If you are willing to sell your furniture for a reasonable or or email me at Italië wordnet att.net att.net att.net att.net courtiney, Okinawa - Smal, round kitchen table, great for 2-4 people. Comes with two chairs.

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Foster, Olivinewa - Lurgo Wicker Trusk Like new condition: Paid S290 selling for S200. Has child safety, catch to prevent injury to little frages. Call 648-6539 or email martinesophia@hobmail. com for pictures with large trusk in subject line Foster, Olivinawa - Looking for twin size bed with mattress for my daughter, if you have one please contact Julia or Roberto at 646-5162 or email of

at 646-5182 or emi ambria002000@yahoo.com

Foster, Okinawa - Queen Bed-room set for \$350.00 OBO. This is a great timers bedroom set. Wood with wrought iron; in-cludes headboard, frame, 6 drawer dresser with mirror, 2 nightstands 8.2 lamps. Please call 646-3351 for details or email wittnerthm@hotmail.com for a nichare!

Foster, Okinawa - White Italian style dinning room table with six chairs. A few scratches and couple of bolt missing from shipment. Selling for %250,00 OBO. Call Kathy at 64-4721 or email b|keke16@yahoo.com

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Kadena, Okinawa - Couch and Loveseat: Light blue with pattern, couch folds out to double bed and is in fair condition. Loveseat is in great condition. Only \$1,000.00 OBO for both. Pictures Pictures available. Call 633-6790 or email shancarpenter@hotmail.com Kadena, Okinawa - Dark wood coffee table and matching end table: Paid \$110.00 in the states for the two and will sell for \$35.00. Call 633-5796.

s35.00. Call 633-9786.

Kadena, Okinawa - dining table with four chairs blue, white and light oak. \$220.00. Call 633-5174

Kadena, Okinawa - Filing cabinet, 4-drawer metal, bisque color. \$25.00. Call 632-3465.

Kadena, Okinawa - Full-size pullout sleeper couch with throw pillows, \$90.00. Also, large L-shaped computer will fles/flower cabinets and key-board hideaway, \$80.00. Call 633-5165 before 8 p.m. or contact rotorhead11@msn.com Kadena, Okinawa - Heavy-duty wood desk with drawers in-cludes a cushioned chair, good condition. \$120.00. Call Greg at 633-6242.

condition. \$120.00. Call Greg at 633-6242. Kadena, Okinawa - I have a brand new King sized Quilt with matching shams bought at sears for \$70 will sell for \$30. Call Gall 633-8154. Leave message. SSS-019- Leave missage.

Kadena, Okinawa - Microwave stand, bought at Foster furniture less than 1 year ago, lightwood finish with silver plated table top, \$50.00. Call Ren at 633-7129 or e m a i 1 m e a t sporster@yahoo.com for picture.

self for \$20. Call 633-6242

Kadena, Okinawa - Queen
Mattress box spring and solid
oak headboard for sale: Good
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Was used as a guest bed and
don't have room anymore. Asking \$300.00 OBO for all a
pieces. Call 633-6796 for more
information or to see.

Foster, Okinawa - Little Tikos Boys Blue Race Car Bed with mattress. In very good condition \$100.00 DBD. Call 646-5988.

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mattress and box spring just waiting to find a new home Selling for \$200.00 OBO. Cal 633-1703.

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Kadena, Okinawa - Samsonite Patio Table with 4-chairs, All wood will not nut, paid 5399 for a sour 1 year ago, will sell stable will last for years even on Okinawa. Call 633-6242.
Kadena, Okinawa - Solid oak coffee table with 8 drawers for shortage, light honey oak finish. Minor scratches on the top, Paid store 6 months ago, yours for only 575. See pictures at www.geocities.com/okinawa4sale or configerations. geocities.com/okinaw call 633-3779.

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Kadena, Okinawa - Television stand great with shelves to hold components, CD storage slots, and movie storage on either side. Black and wood color. Paid 570.00 in the states and will sell for \$40.00 OBO. Call 633-5796.

Kadena, Okinawa - Toddler bed with mattress for \$30.00. Call 633-0557. Kadena, Okinawa - Two side tables and one coffee table for sale. Cherry colored wood. Very pretty. \$180.00. Call 633-5174 Kadena, Okinawa - White but-terfly rightstand, mirror and wastebasket from Navy Kids Cottage. Paid \$230, asking \$125 for all 3. Perfect condition. Call Tracey at 632-3471

Seoul - K16 - Full size bed -maple, bookcase headboard, spindle footboard, ralls, mattress and box springs. \$100 031-708-4557

US31-V08-495/ Kinser, Okinawa - Overstuffed Recliner, navy blue, less than 6 months old. Very comfy, full recline, heat and massage and storage arms. Perfect condition. Sells for \$400 at the Furniture Store. Need to make room \$250.00 OBO. Call 637-5047. wood & steal, two twin matt \$60.00. 964-6178 after 5pm. Taegu - American sofa and love seat \$500.00. Call cel phone 011-517-0038 Taegu - Rattan wicker round dining room table with 4 chairs \$100.00. Call cel phone 011-517-0038

Household Items

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Humpreys, Korea - Refrigerator: \$50, Closet: \$25, Window Air conditioner:\$50, Fish Tank \$10, electric stove top \$ 5. Call Jim at 018 870 1089 purple rose print they sell at the PX for \$300.00, and another velvet quilt like paid \$200.00 make an offer. Call Deena 632-3203

Kadena, Okinawa - Dishes one set, fruit print looks hand painted, 6 large and small plates, 6 coffee cups, and 6 bowls. Second set is blue speckled 6 large, medium, and small plates, 6 bowls. \$20.00 per set. Call 633-5174. Kadena, Okinawa - For sale rug and matching runner burgundy oream, and sage green. Flora print. \$80.00. Call 633-5174. print. \$80.00. Call 633-5174.

Kadena, Okinawa - I have two black floor lamps with 3 bulbs each in excellent condition. Paid \$40, will sell for \$20. I also have two black table lamps, \$10 for both. Call Gall at 633-8154.

Leave message.

Kadena, Okinawa - Jaguard purple rose bed set seen at PX for \$300.00 will sell cheap makes an offer includes everything and 2 decorative pillows. Email me for pictures dependence that come. Leave message.

Deena at 632-3203. Kadena, Okinawa - Large Turk ish rug with reds and blues bought in Germany will cover your entire bedroom floor \$200.00 firm. Call 633-5174.

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ale, \$5 dollars each, 2 Xeni is, 1 Hercules DVD for all it amily DVDs, 1 Armageddor it Interested call 633-9986 for \$225.00

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Renowned oil well firefighter Adair dies

HOUSTON - Paul N "Red" Adair, a world-renowned oil well firefighter who revolutionized the

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PRECIOUS METALS

INTEREST RATES

Sources: The Associated Press, Bank of America, Bloomberg.com

science of capping exploding and burning wells, has died, his daughter said. He was 89. Adair, who boasted that none of

his employees ever suffered a serious injury fighting the danger-ous fires, died Saturday evening of natural causes at a Houston hospital, his daughter, Robyn Adair, told The Associated Press.

Adair founded Red Adair Co. Inc. in 1959 and is credited with battling more than 2,000 land and offshore oil well fires, including the hundreds of wells left burning after the Iraqis fled Kuwait at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War Adair, who retired in 1994 and

sold his company, was instrumen-tal in expediting the shipment of crucial supplies and equipment into Kuwait by testifying before the Gulf Pollution Task Force and meeting with then-President meeting with then-President George H.W. Bush about the logistics of the firefighting operation. Thanks in part to Adair's exper-

tise, a firefighting operation expected to last three to five years was completed in nine months saving millions of barrels of oil and stopping an intercontinental air pollution disaster. Adair's daring and his reputa-

tion for having never met a blowout he couldn't cap earned him the nickname "Hellfighter." It inspired the title of a 1968 movie based on Adair's life, "The Hell-fighters," in which John Wayne played him. 'That's one of the best honors

in the world, to have The Duke play you in a movie," Adair said. Adair is survived by his wife, Kemmie; a son, Jimmy; a daugh ter; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Avoid investment scams

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NEW YORK - Watch out for scams from a typically reliable source - your insurance agent warns the North American Securities Administrators Association.

The NASAA reports annually on the top 10 scams. This year, according to Consumer Reports several have been linked with insurance agents, who may receive a hefty commission for your investment, even if the deal turns out to be bogus.

Beware of pitches from your insurance agent for:

■ Investments that offer good returns while helping the termi-nally ill. So-called viaticals are offered when a terminally ill person sells his or her life insurance policy benefits to receive money upfront for medical expenses. Al though viaticals can be legitimate, sometimes the terminally ill person doesn't die as expected - negating any profit you might make. Other deals are fakes

■ Promissory notes for poten tially lucrative real-estate developments or startup companies. Instors are offered the chance to nurchase short-term insurance-backed notes with high returns. Even if the deal is legitimate, such promissory notes are usually issued only when the com-

pany in question doesn't qualify for traditional loans. ■ Risk-free prime bank notes endorsed by major financial insti-tutions. There is no such investment. Instead, your money is sent to an offshore bank

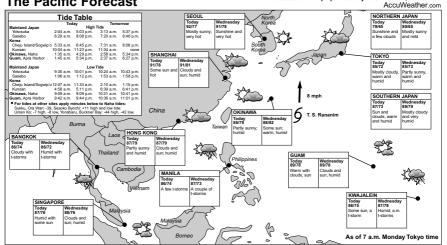
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To avoid being scammed, ask for written information about the investment, including financial information about the company. Then research it and the associated companies thoroughly.

Check with your state's securities regulator to make sure the in-vestment is valid and that your agent is licensed to sell securities. To find your state's securities regular, visit www.nasaa.org.

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Extended Forecasts

TOKYO

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 85, low 74. Friday: Periods of clouds and sun

shine, high 85, low 73.

KADENA

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 92, low 84. Friday: Thunderstorms, high 93, low 86

SEOUL

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 92, low 72. Friday: Mostly cloudy, high 87 low 71

MANILA

Thursday: Thunderstorms, high 85, low 73. Friday: Thunderstorms, high 86, low 73,

HAGATNA

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 89, low 78. Friday: Thundershowers, high 89, low 77

Sunday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	92/67	Los Angeles	86/66
Amarillo	84/64	Little Rock	90/67
Anchorage	74/57	Louisville	85/66
Asheville	80/56	Miami	91/78
Baltimore	83/62	Milwaukee	80/65
Birmingham	90/63	Nashville	87/65
Bismarck	74/54	New York	80/67
Boise	90/58	Omaha	83/63
Boston	79/63	Orlando	89/74
Brownsville	99/76	Philadelphia	82/66
Buffalo	78/59	Phoenix	110/89
Burlington	73/55	Pittsburgh	77/58
Charleston, St	87/67	Portland, OR	92/62
Charlotte	86/62	Portland, ME	76/55
Cleveland	79/60	Salt Lake City	90/61
Columbus, OF	80/62	St. Louis	85/68
Duluth	68/58	San Antonio	92/73
El Paso	99/73	San Diego	77/68
Hartford	77/57	San Juan	93/77
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Tuesday, August 10



U.S. Extended Forecast

A cold front will bring some showers and thunderstorms to the Northeast as well as the mid-Atlantic on Tuesday, and another storm system will bring more showers and thunderstorms to parts of the Plains. Dry conditions with plenty of sunshine are expected across the western part of the nation Tuesday, but there will be a few afternoon showers and thunderstorms across the higher elevations of New Mexico and Arizona. More showers and thunderstorms will affect parts of the Midwest as well as the eastern part of the nation on Wednesday, but the West will remain dry. More of the same is expected for Thursday across the eastern part of the nation with more showers and thunderstorms.

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AFN schedule

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Television

AFN-Pacific/AFN-Korea TUE., Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.-Pro football-NFL reseason: Denver vs. Washington.

AFN-Atlantic

TUE, Aug. 10, at 8 a.m.-Pro football: ESPN NFL Monday Night Countdown. TUE, Aug. 10, at 9 a.m.-Pro football-NFL preseasor: Deriver vs. Washington. WED, Aug. 11, at 9 a.m.-Pro baseball: San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs.

AFN-Sports

TUE, Aug. 1, 8 at 2 am. Auto racing:
NASCAR Nexter Cup Brickyard 400.
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weights.

WED, Aug. 11, at 11:30 p.m.-2004 Summer
Olympic Games: Women's soccer, Team
USA vs. team to be determined.

Korea - AFN Thunder-AM

TUE., Aug. 10, at 8 a.m.-Pro baseball: Colo ado vs. Pĥiladelphia. **WED., Aug. 11, at 8 a.m.**-Pro baseball: St. ouis vs. Florida.

Pro soccer

Major League Soccer **Fastern Conference**

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Columbus	6	5	7	25	20	20			
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Chicago	4	8	7	19	19	24			
New England	4	8	7	19	24	30			
Western Conference									
Los Angeles	9	5	6	33	35	28			
Kansas City	9	5	5	32	28	18			
Dallas	7	7	5	26	24	25			
Colorado	6	6	8	26	16	18			
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Wednesday, Aug. 11

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Sunday, Aug. 15
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Pro basketball

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Connecticut	13	14	.481	- 1						
Detroit	13	14	.481	- 1						
Charlotte	12	13	.480	- 1						
Washington	12	14	.462	13						
Indiana	12	15	.444	2						
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Los Angeles	19	7	.731	-						
Seattle	17	8	.680	13						
Minnesota	15	11	.577	4						
Phoenix	12	13	.480	6						
Sacramento	12	13	.480	6						
Houston	12	14	.462	7						
San Antonio	6	20	.231	13						

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Auto racing

Kroger 200

Saturday
At Indianapolis Raceway Park
Clermont, Ind.
Lap length: 0.686 mile oval
(Start position in parentheses)
S) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 200 (1) Johnny Sauter, Pontiac, 200, \$32,500
 (5) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 200, \$36,180 4. (2) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 200, \$23,375. 7). 7) Greg Biffle, Ford, 200, \$15,740. (4) Bobby Hamilton Jr., Ford, 200.

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24,925. 11. (9) David Stremme, Dodge, 200, \$16,950. 12. (6) Shane Hmiel, Dodge, 200, \$13,700. 13. (3) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 200, \$11,955. 14. (19) Ashton Lewis Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 15. (25) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 200, \$12,065. 16. (13) Bobby Hamilton, Dodge, 200, \$13,480.

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5. 30) Mike Wallace, Ford, 199, \$21,075. 27) Robert Pressley, Ford, 199, \$15,215. 20) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 198, \$11,75. 29) Shelby Howard, Ford, 198, \$11,100. 37, \$11,165. 31) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 197, \$11,165.

11,030, 27, (36) Stan Boyd, Dodge, 196, \$10,995, 27, (36) Stan Boyd, Dodge, 196, \$10,995, 21,9 \$11,025. 31. (40) John Graham, Chevrolet, 189, \$12,905. 32. (31) Mark Green, Ford, 187, \$12,885. 33. (39) Blake Feese, Chevrolet, 158,

\$12,865. 34. (18) Tim Fedewa, Chevrolet, 154, accident, \$14,840. 35. (23) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 145, \$20,320. 20,320.
36. (24) Lowell Bennett, Chevrolet, 118, ac-ident, \$10,780.
37. (41) Gus Wasson, Chevrolet, 113, en-jine, \$20,280.
38. (38) Shane Wallace, Chevrolet, 69, acci-

ent, \$10,740. 39. (14) Jeff Fuller, Chevrolet, 19, vibration, \$16,220. 40. (42) Tina Gordon, Ford, 16, engine, 12,003. 41. (32) Shane Hall, Ford, 7, engine, \$10,665. 42. (28) Brian Tyler, Chevrolet, 6, accident,

43. (34) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 5, accident, \$12,599. ent, \$12,599.

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At Stockholms Stadion
Stockholms, Sweden
Purse: \$140,000 (Tier IV)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
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Thamster Stadaismen (4), Intalland, 6-4, 6-3.

Columbus extends streak

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - The Columbus Crew extended their unheaten streak to six games Saturday, tying the New England Revolution 2-2.

The Crew held the lead twice but the Revolution rallied to tie it both times.

Columbus, 2-0-4 in its last six games, took a 1-0 lead when Kyle Martino intercepted a pass and outraced Steve

MLS

Ralston and Jay Heaps for a breakaway goal, scoring past goalkeeper Matt Reis in

the 20th minute

Ralston tied it at 1-all with a penalty kick in the 29th minute after Columbus goalkeeper Jon Busch took down Revolution striker Taylor Twellman in the box

Columbus regained the lead when Edson Buddle headed in a cross from Simon Elliott in

the 45th minute. Seconds later, during first-half injury time, New England's Pat Noonan headed in

a cross from Jose Cancela New England had five corner kicks in the second half.

and Columbus had four. Burn 1, Rapids 0: Eddie Johnson scored on a penalty kick in second-half injury time to lift host Dallas past Colo-

rado. The Burn were awarded a penalty kick after Rapids defender Ritchie Kotschau took down Bobby Rhine from behind. Johnson scored his seventh goal of the year into the

right corner of the net. Dallas played the last 20 minutes with nine players.

Midfielder Simo Valakari was ejected after receiving his second vellow card in the 57th minute. Brad Davis was issued his second yellow card in the 72nd minute

Earthquakes 2, D.C. United 0: In San Jose, California, Brian Mullan scored in the first half and set up Dwayne De Rosario's goal late in the game to lead San Jose.

Mullan put the Earthquakes ahead in the 17th minute when he shot toward the far left side of the goal and United defender Bryan Namoff deflected the ball into the net. Mullan was credited with his third goal of the season.

In the 82nd minute, Mullan crossed the ball from the right wing to De Rosario, who volleved it into the goal.

Freddy Adu, United's 15-year-old prodigy, entered as a substitute in the 73rd minute to a mix of applause and boos

TANK MCNAMARA



Team USA struggles in victory over Turkey

The Associated Pro

ISTANBUL, Turkey — One week before its opener at the Athens Games, the U.S. men's Olympic team took a step backward — even though the Americans didn't quite see it that way.

quite see it that way.

The American team blew most of a 14-point fourth-quarter lead against a Turkish team missing Hedo Turkoglu, one of its two NBA players, before coming away with a 79-67 victory Sunday performance for the Americans, who again struggled against a team that ddirt even qualify for the Olympics—just as happened earlier on their European trip against Germany.

A 19-8 run including several of

against Germany.

A 19-8 run including several of Turkey's 11 three-pointers narrowed the home team's deficit to 68-65 with 3½ minutes left before the U.S. team turned up its defensive pressure to close out the

I was a good experience for so because we're going to have games like this [in Athens] when there is some adversity and they start making shots against us," coach Larry Brown said. "We're just going to have to deal with it." Tim Duncan led the United States with 16 points and Allen Iverson scored 13.

Report: Sprinter Young fails second drug test

PARIS — Jerome Young reportedly tested positive for the banned drug EPO during a meet last month, which would be the second flunked test for a sprinter who might cost the U.S. relay team its gold medal from the Sydney Olympics.

Young would face a lifetime ban if he is found guilty.

The French sports daily L'Equipe reported Stunday that Young's sample from a July 23 meet in Saint Denis contained traces of the endurance-boosting drug. L'Equipe, which based its report on anonymous sources, said a laboratory is analyzing a second sample.

Young tested positive for the

Young tested positive for the steroid nandrolone in 1999 and was stripped of his gold medal from the 1,600-meter relay team, which included Michael Johnson. The 1AAF recommended labor month that the entire team be penalized because Young should have been ineligible.

Agassi captures third Cincinnati Masters title

MASON, Ohio — A resurgent Andre Agassi defeated tenth-seeded Lleyton Hewitt 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 on Sunday to win the Cincinnati Masters tournament

Agassi, the 11th seed, beat 21-year-old Andy Roddick in the semifinals, then wore down the 23-year-old Australian Sunday. He broke Hewitt's serve three times, after Hewitt had been broken only once in five matches.

Agassi, at 34, is the oldest ATP Tour winner since Jimmy Connors won consecutive titles at Toulouse and Tel Aviv when he was 37 in 1989.

The win is Agassi's first in 17 months. He hadn't reached an ATP final since November at the Tennis Masters Cup. He earned \$400,000 with the win, almost twice his earnings so far this year.

Sports briefs

Sorenstam wins in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Annika Sorenstam made two eagles in a course-record 8-under-par 64 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the HP Open — a short drive from where the Hall of Famer grew up.

Sorenstam won this event for the fourth time. She was two shots behind entering the final round and finished at 13-under 275 on the tough lakeside layout in Ullna.

Countrywoman Carin Koch, who shared the lead with Becky Morgan of Wales entering Sunday, closed with a 68 for a 277. Morgan (70) was at 279 and Scotland's Janice Moodie (68) was at 280.

DiMarco falls into tie in Colo.

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Chris DiMarco had eight bogeys and only three birdies in the third round Saturday to drop into a tie for the lead with Rod Pampling in The International, setting up what could be a wild finish.

DiMarco, the second-round leader, appeared to headed toward a runaway victory with 31 points and a nine-point lead in the modified Stableford scoring system event, but ended up losing two points in the third round with his stroke-play 77.

DiMarco's collapse allowed 17 players to move within 10 points in a format known for huge swings of momentum.

Kite ends 21-month drought

BLAINE, Minn. — Tom Kite made three birdies over the final seven holes in a 3-under 69 Sunday for a one-stroke victory at the 3M Championship and his first Champions Tour victory in 21 months

One week after losing the lead on the final four holes at the U.S. Senior Open, Kite moved ahead at No. 13 and secured the win by rolling a 60-foot eagle putt within 18 inches and tapping in for birdie at No. 18. He finished at 13-under 203, one stroke ahead of Craig Stadler at the TPC of the Twin Cities.

Greek judo champion fights for her life

ATHENS, Greece — With only a week to go before the Games begin, Eleni Iannou was fighting for her life instead of perfecting her moves as a promising young member of the Greek Olympic judo team.

Her family sobbed and kept vigil outside her room in the intensive care unit of Red Cross Hospital, where she was taken Saturday after falling from the third-floor balcony of her apartment. Police said she had argued with her boyfriend just before it

happened.

The fall left the 20-year-old on life-support, with multiple fractures to her head and body. She was critical but stable after several hours of surgery, according to a doctor who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police questioned her boyfriend, who called for an ambulance, but later released him.



NASCAR driver Sterling Marlin climbs out of his burning car during the Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Gordon, back home in Indiana, captures fourth Brickyard 400

BY MIKE HARRIS

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It took overtime, but Jeff Gordon joined the heroes of his youth Sunday with a fourth win in the Brickyard 400.

The driver who spent his teen years living within 25 miles of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway made history, joining open-wheel stars A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears as four times winners at the historic

"To win at this speedway, I can't even describe the feeling right now," Gordon said after stopping his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet at the bricks that marks the Indy finish line. "That yard of bricks right there is so special and it feels so incredible to win this race."

Gordon made it look easy most of the day, dominating on the way to his fifth win of the season and the 69th of his NASCAR career.

The four-time series champion, who won the inaugural NASCAR event here in 1994 and added victories in 1998 and 2001, led 124 of the 161 laps on the 2½-mile oval, but still had to fend off two-time Brickyard winner Dale Jarrett in a pair of late restarts.

The last of those, coming on lap 160 — which was supposed to be the final lap — was the first green-white-checkered overtime since NASCAR added the rule last month in an effort to assure that races finished with the cars racing, instead of driving slowly behind the pace car.

A crash involving Ryan Newman and rookie Brian Vickers on lap 155 — the record 13th caution of the day — set up the final restart after it took until the end of lap 159 to get the track cleared and ready for racing.

As he had done on virtually every restart in the race, Gordon got a great jump and pulled away from

Jarrett's Ford, moving out to a half-second lead on the first lap. He was about one second and six car-lengths ahead when the last yellow flag came out as the leaders were about halfway through the final lan.

Because NASCAR said there would be only one green-white-checkered opportunity, that's the way the race finished, although the pace car didn't have

time to get onto the track

A rash of flat tires caused most of the crashes and caution flags throughout the day, and the final yellow came out because Ricky Rudd, Mark Martin and Dale Earnhardt Jr. were all running slowly and

losing positions because of flats on the last two laps. Elliott Sadler, Jarrett's Robert Yates Racing teammate, finished third, followed by rookie Kasey Kahne, Tony Stewart, Greg Biffle, Jamie McMurray

and 2003 Brickyard winner Kevin Harvick. Gordon did get a scare with 18 laps left when he hit a large piece of debris, tearing a hole in the air dam on the right front of the No. 24 and throwing off the aerodynamics.

In April, Gordon lost the lead and the race when he ran over a piece of concrete torn up from the track at Martinsville. This time, though, he was able to get the car to the checkered flag.

"Man, I don't know how we pulled that off," Gordon said. "I don't know what this one was, but it was big. And when we hit that thing, I thought it was all over. I saw Martinsville all over again, but this is a good trade-off.

"This was just our day. It was meant to be," he added.

Series leader Jimmie Johnson, who came into the

race off a victory at Pocono, had a miserable day and wound up failing to finish for only the third time this season. Johnson survived a spin after a flat tire but went out after just 88 laps with an engine failure and finished 36th.

Tagliani makes late pass for first career win

The Associated Pre

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Alex Tagliani won his first Champ Car race Sunday when he moved up from 13th to take the checkered flag at the Grand Prix of Road America.

Tagliani, who crashed in practice Friday and didn't get to race in the first round of qualifying, passed Rodolfo Lavin four laps from the finish to secure his first career victory in 85 races.

"Twe been unfortunate in my career, so if I was lucky today, I'll take it," Tagliani said.
"This race is for all the guys right here," he added, pointing to his crew. "I made them work wery hard"

Lavin's second-place finish also was the best of is career.

Season points leader and pole-sitter Sebastien Bourdais finished third after an eventful day that included five yellow flags that resulted in the planned 52-lap race going just 48 because on hour, 45-minute time limit. Tagliani's winning speed was 110-903 mph. Lawin finished 1.85 conds back and Bourdais was 2.767 seconds behind Tagliani'.

Bourdais had won his three previous races when he started on the pole this season, at Monterrey, Portland and Toronto.

Tackling their final goal

Athens Games mark last hurrah for five women who helped raise bar for soccer

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U.S. women's soccer coach

April Heinrichs

BY JOSEPH WHITE The Associated Press

n electronic sign at the national soccer training center near Los Angeles has been counting down the days until the start of the Olympics, a simple tool meant to excite and motivate the U.S. wom-

For some of the team's greatest stars, though, the sign has become the proverbial clock about to strike midnight.

"Every once in a while you catch yourself thinking about it, team captain Julie Foudy said. "It counts down every day. You watch that go and you think: 'I've got two months left in my soccer career

"I want to make the best of it."

The Athens Games are essentially the last hurrah for several players have defined virtually the entire history of the U.S. women's soccer program. Mia Hamm, Joy Fawcett, Foudy probably Kristine Lilly Brandi Chastain — five players who debuted in the late 1980s for a team that didn't even exist before 1985 - are ending a that journey turned an ob

scure women's sport into a major social phenomenon

"They've paved the road for everybody to follow them," coach April Heinrichs said. "Without Foudy, Hamm, Lilly, Fawcett, Chastain, it just wouldn't have

happened this way.'

The final mission for these veterans comes with a twist hardly befitting a farewell tour: In Greece, they'll have to avoid being beaten by the very monster they created.

The Americans popularized women's soccer in the 1990s and dominated it, winning two World Cups as well as the gold medal when the sport debuted at the 1996 Olympics. Only Norway and China were serious threats to a team that had won 84 percent of its games

The rest of the world was suitably inspired. More countries put more resources into women's soccer and developed their own stars. In the new millennium, they have closed the gan

"So many of our followers now believe should win even 44 They've paved

when we're sleepwalking," Heinrichs said. "And that's not the case anymore." Norway won the gold in the 2000 Olympics, and

Germany took the World Cup title on U.S. soil last year. Although the Americans have smaller won tournaments in between, they now have their losing first streak in the two world champion-

ship events that matter most. "It's probably something that

Tiger Woods has to go through,' Hamm said. "We set our own standard. No one sets it for us. We want to win."

It's still true that no one can match the depth of the U.S.



The USA's Mia Hamm and China's Bi Yan collide in an exhibition soccer match on Aug. 1. Hamm, who helped build the U.S. soccer team into a world champion, will end her international career in the Athens Games.

squad. The development of several young players through the now-suspended WUSA make this vear's team perhaps even better than the one that won the World Cup in 1999.

Looking for the next Mia Hamm? How about Abby Wambach, who has averaged nearly a goal per game in 2004 -and is determined not to let her idols down in their final Olym-

"It's just a burning flame inside of me and inside of everyone else on this team that none of us want to let these older women. these veterans, go out on that note," Wambach said. "We want to send them off in the best way, in the way that most of them came in.

Germany, China and Sweden are again expected to vie with the Americans for podium places in Athens, but the tournament will sadly be missing a revival of the great U.S.-Norway rivalry. The defending champions didn't qualify because Europe didn't hold a qualifying tournament, instead relying on the order of finish

from the World Cup to determine which teams to send

The structure of the Olympic tournament is just as peculiar. Ten teams are split unevenly into three groups, forcing the teams in one group - which includes the United States - to play an extra game. The Americans, leg weary from three games in seven days, will play a quarterfinal match against a team that has had much more rest.

"It is bizarre structuring," Heinrichs said. "They'll have five to six days off, when we'll be functioning with two to three. It's a big difference."

The structure of the men's event is more straightforward four groups of four in a 16-team - but the United States won't get a chance to build on its fourth-place finish in Sydney because it failed to qualify.

In fact, none of the top four men's teams from 2000 qualified Athens. leaving under-20 champion Argentina as the probable favorite in a tournament that's notoriously hard to handicap because teams are limited to players under 23 years old with three exemptions.

The farewell theme for the U.S. women's veterans has a bit of a familiar ring. Many people thought Sydney would be the final call for Foudy, Chastain, Hamm and Co. Heinrichs at the time called it the end of an era. saying it was like having Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan all on the same team for 10 years — and knowing it would never happen again.

Four years later, they are still going strong but finally ready to say goodbye. Hamm, Fawcett and Foudy say this is definitely their last major international competition, although they might play another year or so in the WUSA if the league is revived. Chastain and Lilly say they'll wait until after the Olympics to decide their futures. but Chastain will be 39 and Lilly 36 by the next World Cup.

"Sydney would have been a goodbye, but then we had the league starting, and so we all wanted to help build that," Foudy said. "But I'm not crying wolf this time. This will be it

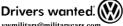


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Elway leads 2004 class into Hall of Fame

Broncos QB, Sanders, Eller and Brown join elite company in Ohio

BY BARRY WILNER

CANTON, Ohio — John Elway surveyed the sea of Broncos blue and orange, heard the cheers, and offered his fans a tribute.

"To all the Broncos fans out there, thank you for everything," Elway said Sunday, when he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "And a final Mile High Salute is for every one of you out there."

And there were thousands of them at Fawcett Field to watch Elway, Barry Sanders, Carl Eller and Bob Brown bring the Hall membership to 225. Denver is about 1,100 miles from Canton, but that hardly deterred Broncos fans from making the journey and donning their No. 7 jerseys.

Elway is the first Bronco inducted, and the fans chanted his name, cheered every time he was shown on the scoreboard, then listened intently as Elway's daughter, Jessica, 18, told them how her father taught his children to be tough.

Then Elway took the stage for what seemed like a Broncos home game.

"I have to be totally honest, I have never heard that in Ohio before," he joked at the beginning of an emotional speech in which he paid tribute to his late father, Jack, his first coach, and the rest of his family; to his city: to his team: and to his teammates.

"For every guy who ever stepped on the field with me, I accept this honor today on behalf of all of you," Elway said. "Thanks for protecting me, catching my passes, defending our goal line, sharing our highs and lows. And thanks for not losing confidence in me when I lined up for a snap as a rookie behind the left yeard.

When he retired after guiding Denver to its second straight NFL title — and his fifth Super Bowl appearance — he had led his team to more victories (148) than any quarterback in history. The resourceful Elway engineered 47 game-winning or tying drives in the fourth quarter or overtime. He threw for 51,407 yards, more than 30 miles and 300 touchdowns.

He was humbled by the company he was keeping, too.

Both Elway and Sanders made a mock-



Barry Sanders, John Elway, Carl Eller, and Bob Brown, from left to right, pose with their busts on Sunday after the four men were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The Hall now has 225 members.

ery of defenses throughout their record-setting careers, while Brown was one of the premier blockers of his era. Eller was a star defensive end with the Purple People Eaters in Minnesota.

"I'll call him the best ever to play the game," Elway said of Sanders. "I wish I could have played with Bob Brown, and I am glad I didn't have to play against Carl

Sanders rushed for more than 1,000 yards in all 10 of his seasons with the Detroit Lions. But at 31, he walked away from the game in 1999 and, Sunday, became the third-youngest Hall of Fame inductee, behind Gale Sayers and Jim Brown.

Known for his unfathomable moves that led to long, darting runs, Sanders said his one regret about leaving the game so early was not playing in a Super Bowl. The Lions reached the NFC title game in 1991, but that was as far as Sanders got.

Introduced by his father, William, as "the third-best running back who ever lived," Sanders credited his dad for "the great lesson that allowed him to be a great player." "He said 'Son, play the game the way it is supposed to be played,' "Sanders recalled." 'Don't be afraid to make mistakes. Go out and play the way you are capable

Sanders was capable of 76 100-yard rushing performances, 15,269 yards rushing overall and five 1,500-yard seasons.

Eller retired in 1979 after 16 NFL seasons. A five-time All-Pro who played in six Pro Bowls and four Super Bowls, he made a habit of recovering fumbles, grabbing 23 in his capser.

Eller, an admitted former substance abuser who became a drug counselor in Minneapolis, stressed the importance of education and of serving as a role model in his strong speech.

"I want to use this platform to help young African-American males to participate fully in this society," he said, "I want their direction to be headed to the great universities of our nation, not to the prison and jail cells. They must know they are part of the establishment, not separate from it. "I haven't given up on you. ... Be the winners."

Brown, a native of nearby Cleveland, made five All-Pro teams and six Pro Bowls playing for the Eagles, Rams and Raiders. A ferocious run blocker and pass protector, Brown was nicknamed "Boomer" for his hits

his hits.
"I brought the need to be the best [and] an uncompromising work ethic," he said. "I'm proud and privileged to have my name mentioned with such offensive linemen as Art Shell, Gene Upshaw, Jim Otto and Ron Mix. Better has not been born

Then turning to the other Hall members, he added: "I am thrilled and eager to embrace you, my band of brothers."

Four military Purple Heart winners, invited to the ceremony by Hall of Famer Deacon Jones, were introduced to a standing ovation. The league also paid tribute to Pat Tillman, the former Arizona Cardinals safety who died during active duty in Afghanistan in April as a member of the U.S. Army. Tillman's wife, Marie, was on hand.

Colvin back at practice with Pats

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Linebacker Rosevelt Colvin practiced with the New England Partiots Sunday for the first time in nearly a year since breaking his left hip in the second game of last season.



a year from when the surgery happened, and I don't know if I'm normal or "I have to get

"It's almost

not," Colvin said. "I have to get out there in a live practice, a live game situation, to see if my production level is the same as before."

Colvin joined the Patriots after the 2002 season, leaving the Chicago Bears to sign a six-year, \$25 million contract to help bolster New England's pass rushing. He has 28 career sacks and had two last season before the injury on Sept. 14 against Philadelphia.

Patriot coach Bill Belichick said Colvin's progress was on schedule, but offered no hints whether the sixth-year veteran would play for the defending Super Bowl champs in the preseason opener against the Eagles on Friday.

Bills' McGahee scores 4 TDs

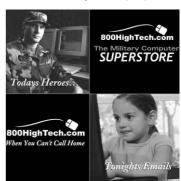
PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Four touchdowns, one big stiff-arm and a standing ovation: Not bad for Willis McGahee's first time competing in an NFL setting.

"Today was a good day," the Bills running back said Saturday after a scrimmage against the Cleveland Browns. "I was a little nervous on the first series, but after the second series, when I kind of got into a rhythm, everything went good for me."

Selected 23rd overall in the 2003 draft, the former University of Miami star missed all of last season recovering from reconstructive surgery on his left knee, which he hurt in the national championship game against Ohio State earlier that year.

He experienced his first full-contact session in training camp earlier this week, and the scrimmage Saturday was McGahee's first time lining up against an opponent since he was hurt.

After scoring up the middle on a 1-yard plunge to cap a six-play, 65-yard drive, McGahee scored on three consecutive plays from the 2 during a goal-line drill.



Dodgers lose Penny before falling to Phillies

L.A. starter injures biceps early; Myers fans nine in eight innings

LOS ANGELES - Brett Myers pitched two-hit ball for eight shutout innings and struck out a season-high nine, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Sunday.

Dodgers starter Brad Penny jumped off the mound in pain in the first inning and left with a strained right biceps. It was just his second outing for Los Angeles since he was acquired in a trade

with Florida. Myers (7-8) held the Dodgers hitless until the sixth, allowed only four baserunners and com-bined with Tim Worrell on a four-hitter. Worrell gave up an RBI double to Shawn Green with two outs in the ninth.

Chase Utley hit a solo homer two batters before Penny left. Bobby Abreu drove in his 80th

run with a sacrifice fly, helping the Phillies conclude their longest road trip of the season with a 6-7 record after losing six of the first seven games. They took two of three against the Dodgers and won the season series 5-1.

Penny, who allowed just two infield hits in eight scoreless innings last Tuesday to beat Pittsburgh in his Dodgers debut, got hurt on his 14th pitch of the game.

Assistant trainer Matt Wilson and manager Jim Tracy came out to check on Penny, who threw one warmup pitch and jumped off the mound writhing in pain before Wilson led him to the clubhouse Penny is scheduled for an MRI on

The Dodgers appeared deflat-



ed after Penny's injury. Myers retired his first 11 batters and 16 of 17 before Brent Mayne lined a leadoff single to right in the sixth inning for the Dodgers' first hit. Jason Grahowski singled with two outs in the eighth for the other hit off Myers.

Penny (9-9), who won two games in last year's World Series against the New York Yankees, joined the NL West-leading Dodgers just before the trade deadline in a deal that sent Paul Lo Duca. Guillermo Mota and Juan Encarnacion to the Marlins. He was charged with the loss.

Reds 14. Rockies 7: Wilv Mo Pena homered and had a career-high five RBIs in Denver before leaving in the sixth inning with cramps and dehydration.

Pena, who has 11 home runs and 27 RRIs in his last 26 games was 3-for-4 with two singles and his career-best 18th homer to help the Reds salvage the finale of the three-game series

Felipe Lopez, D'Angelo Jimenez, Jason LaRue and Sean Casey drove in two runs each for the Reds, who set season highs with 14 runs and 16 hits

The Reds pounded Jeff Fassero (2-8) for a career-high 11 runs and 11 hits in three-plus innings.

Brewers 2, Marlins 0: Chris Capuano pitched six shutout in-nings and visiting Milwaukee ended a five-game losing streak



Cincinnati Reds' Wily Mo Pena hits a two-run single against the Rockies in the first inning in Denver on Sunday. Pena drove in a career-high five runs before leaving in the sixth with cramps. The Reds won 14-7.

Bill Hall and Brady Clark had RBI singles for Milwaukee, which snapped its longest skid of the season with its fifth win in 20

Capuano (6-6) allowed five hits and one walk before departing for a pinch hitter with a 2-0 lead. It was the first time in 15 starts that the rookie didn't give up a run.

Mike Adams threw two hitless innings, and Dan Kolb pitched the ninth for his 31st save after blowing a chance for only the second time this season Friday against Florida.

Dontrelle Willis (8-8) allowed two runs in 71/3 innings with a ca-reer-high 10 strikeouts for the Marlins, whose three-game winning streak ended.

Cardinals 6, Mets 2: Edgar Renteria tied his career high with five hits and St. Louis handed Al. Leiter (8-4) his worst loss of the year, completing a three-game sweep of New York at Busch Sta-

Jason Marquis (12-4) pitched six strong innings to win his ninth straight decision for the Cardi nals, who have won 16 of 20 and raised their record to a major league-best 72-38.

Scott Rolen was 3-for-4 with an RBI and So Taguchi hit a two-run double for St. Louis, which had 12

Larry Walker started his first game for the Cardinals and was 1-for-3 with an opposite-field RBI double, a walk and two strikeouts.

Expos 5, Astros 2: Alex Gonza-lez and Brian Schneider hit back-to-back homers, and Montreal beat Roger Clemens in Hous-

Clemens (12-4) went seven innings and allowed three runs one earned - on eight hits. He struck out five and walked one, and had his first career two-hit

The game was tied at 1 in the seventh when the Expos rallied against the All-Star Game starter. The Expos took the series 2-1 from Houston and have won five

In Saturday's NL games:

of eight

Expos 8, Astros 3: Jon Rauch won his first start for the Expos. and Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer to help snap visiting Montreal's three-game losing streak. Rauch (1-0), acquired from the

Chicago White Sox in a trade for Carl Everett, allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings. while striking out four and walking one

Andy Pettitte got a no-decision in his first start for the Astros since July 26.

Rockies 9, Reds 5: In Denver, Jeromy Burnitz and Preston Wilson hit consecutive homers in the second, and the Rockies scored five in the sixth inning to defeat Cincinnati

John Vander Wal hit a two-run homer, and Adam Dunn and Fe lipe Lopez each added a solo shot for the Reds.

Dodgers 6, Phillies 3: Odalis Perez (5-4) pitched seven score-less innings to snap the visiting four-game winning streak

Shawn Green homered for Los Angeles, which ended a string of seven straight losses to Philadel-

Pirates 3, Padres 1: In San Diego, Kip Wells (5-6) allowed four hits in 81/3 innings for his first win since July 5.

Wells (5-6) gave up a hit and a walk in the ninth inning to fall two outs short of his first complete game since Sept. 7, 2003, but did help end the Pirates' five-game

Marlins 5, Brewers 0: Jeff Co-nine hit a grand slam and Ismael Valdez (10-6) pitched six shutout innings at Pro Player Stadium to win his debut with Florida

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"It wasn't his best performance, but it was a victory," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. After hitting fists with Baker,

Maddux quietly retreated to the clubhouse to ice his arm and watch the rest of the game - as he always does

Maddux didn't even acknowledge the cheering, sellout crowd, and he never returned to the field to celebrate once LaTroy Hawkins struck out Yorvit Torrealba to end the game. In someone else's ballpark, he said that would be bad form

"The thing that's amazing about him is he knows how to

pitch regardless of what he has on that day," said teammate Mike Remlinger, who's played five vears with Maddux in Atlanta and Chicago

Maddux: Low-key approach to No. 300

"It's phenomenal, the mental process that he has. It's been a lot of fun watching him. I know he'd much rather just go out and do his ioh and give his team a chance to win than have the whole nation watching him.

Maddux, who has a major league-record 16 straight seasons with 15 or more wins, got a break when Alou moved ace Jason Schmidt up a day to pitch Friday sent rookie right-hander Brad Hennessey to the mound to make his big league debut against the four-time Cy Young award winner

Maddux is the second Cubs pitcher to reach 300 wins after Grover Cleveland Alexander did it in 1924, also against the Giants.

"The way he goes about his business is an inspiration for everybody," Cubs starter Mark Prior said. "He's taught me a lot of things already."

Despite reaching 300, Maddux isn't looking to retire — he's still having too much fun.

"It feels good to be able to play this game as long as I have," he said. "It's a good gig when you can pitch every fifth day and have four days off in between. Trust me, it's good. It really is."

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Baseball calendar

Aug. 18-19 - Owners meeting, Philadeloct. 5 — Playoffs begin.

Oct. 12 — League championship series

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Oct. 23 — World Series begins, city of AL champion. October/November TBA — Free agent fil-ing period, first 15 days after World Series ends.

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Dec. 7 — Last day for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents.

Dec. 19 — Last day for the meetings, Anaheim,

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Red Sox beat Detroit in home run derby

Wakefield first since 1932 to win after giving up six homers

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Tim Wakefield gave up six homers, tying a modmajor league record last matched in 1940, but he wound up with a victory because the Boston Red Sox outslugged the De-

troit Tigers 11-9 on Sunday David Ortiz's three-run shot



capped siv-run fourth inning and Kevin Youkilis homered twice

to help the Red Sox overcome seven Detroit home runs. Ivan Rodriguez and Eric Munson each connected twice for the Tigers

Wakefield (8-6) allowed two homers to Rodriguez and one each to Munson, Craig Monroe, Carlos Pena and Dmitri Young. Yet the knuckleballer left after five innings with a 10-7 lead.

He is the sixth pitcher since 1900 to yield six homers in a game, the first since George Caster of the Philadelphia Athletics against the Red Sox on Sept. 24, 1940. The previous Red Sox record was five by Dennis Eckers-ley in 1979 and tied by Wakefield

Brooklyn's Hollis Thurston was the last pitcher to give up six homers and win the game, beating the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds on Aug. 13, 1932.

Three Red Sox relievers finished, securing Wakefield's third straight win. Keith Foulke pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save in 23 chances

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 2: Bernie Williams hit the 10th grand slam of his career to lead host New York to its fifth straight victory. It was the fifth consecutive loss for Toronto

Jon Lieber (8-7) extended the

NEW YORK - The Toronto

Blue Jays fired manager Carlos

Tosca on Sunday, less than an

hour after the team lost its fifth

will be the interim manager for

First-base coach John Gibbons

Tosca, 50, finished with a

An 8-2 loss to the New York

Yankees on Sunday left Toronto

with a 47-64 record, last in the AL

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Boston's David Ortiz is congratulated by Orlando Cabrera (44) after hitting a three-run home run in the fourth inning of Sunday's game against Detroit. Despite allowing seven homers, the Red Sox beat the Tigers 11-9.

Yankees' streak of eight-inning efforts by starters to four, limiting the Blue Jays to four hits. He struck out five and walked one.

Williams connected in the first inning against Miguel Batista (9-7), who gave up infield hits to Derek Jeter and Hideki Matsui and hit Alex Rodriguez with a pitch to load the bases.

White Sox 3. Indians 2: Ben Davis delivered his second RBI double of the game in the bottom of the ninth, allowing Chicago to snap a four-game losing streak. Davis lined a two-out double to right center off Cleveland reliever Rafael Betancourt (5-6) to

The White Sox nearly let this off Damaso Marte with one out in the ninth to tie it 2-2

major league RBI and Rob Bell allowed one unearned run in seven innings for host Tampa Bay Unton, the Devil Rays' top pick in the 2002 draft, went 2-for-4

after sitting the previous two games. He struggled in his first four games after being called up from the minors, going 2-for-14

out to first on the 12th pitch of the at-bat for his 24th save in 26 chances

hits in his last 67 at-bats.

Orioles 11. Rangers 5: Melvin

game since a five-game suspension for the visiting Red Sox. It was Martinez's 69th 10-strikeout game with Boston, breaking

the team record he shared with Roger Clemens. He allowed two runs - one earned - and five singles in seven innings.

72/3 innings, striking out four and walking four.

Martinez struck out 11 for the second straight start and David Ortiz drove in two runs in his first

In Saturday's AL games: Red Sox 7, Tigers 4: Pedro

Martinez (12-4) struck out the first five he faced, and seven through three innings, in helping the Red Sox end a two-game losing streak

Jeremy Bonderman (6-9) is 0-3 in his last five starts.

Angels 7, Royals 5: Bartolo Colon won his sixth straight start and Darin Erstad drove in three runs to lead visiting Anaheim.

Colon (11-8) gave up four runs on eight hits and struck out seven for the Angels, who have won six of their last eight to move within 11/2 games of first-place Oakland and a half-game of second-place Texas in the AL West.

Indians 6, White Sox 5: Matt Lawton's three-run homer off Shingo Takatsu in the ninth vaulted the visiting Indians into second place in the AL Central.

Takatsu (4-3) blew his first save of the season, allowing singles by Coco Crisp and Grady before go-ahead shot.

The Indians won for the 11th time in 16 games, while the stunned White Sox lost for the

11th time in 13 games. Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2: Ron Villone (4-2) allowed two runs and four hits in six-plus innings and Miguel Olivo hit a three-run homer, leading Seattle over host

Tampa Bay. Mariners manager Bob Melvin was ejected while exchanging lineup cards before the game. He argued with crew chief Joe West. one night after Seattle lost on a

disputed obstruction call in the 10th inning.

and four RBIs to back a strong Devil Rays 5, Mariners 1: pitching performance by rejuve-nated Sidney Ponson (7-12) as the Rookie B.J. Upton hit a tiebreaking single in the sixth for his first

score Timo Perez from first one get away and cost Jose Contreras a win in his first home start when Victor Martinez homered

with two errors at shortstop. Danys Baez came in with two runners on and two outs in the ninth, and got Randy Winn to line

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki went 2-for-5 to raise his AL-best bat-ting average to .357. He has 34

Mora went 3-for-5 with a homer

Blue Jays fire Tosca; Cook out with blood clots

the 15-day disabled list, and the

Rockies recalled left-hander Javi-

er Lopez from Triple A Colorado

Every starter got at least one hit for the Orioles, who have won two straight home series after going since May 7-9 without winning one. Ponson 4-0 in his last five starts after losing nine straight, al-

left fielder after sitting out last

year but has had only two starts

in July as the Cardinals used

John Mabry and others. Lankford

was batting .258 in 186 at-bats

La Russa said he believed Lank-

with five homers and 19 RBIs.

ford was at his home in Florida.

host Orioles won their sixth

The Orioles roughed up Kenny

Rogers (13-5) and defeated the

Rangers for the eighth straight

Texas came to town in first place in the AL West, but has fall-

en behind Oakland after being

outscored 23-7 in the first three

drove in three runs for the Rang-

ers, who made three errors for

the second time in three games.

Brian Jordan homered and

games of the four-game series.

time over two seasons.

Ishii sent to bullnen

LOS ANGELES — Kazuhisa Ishii was demoted to the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullnen on Saturday and replaced in the rotation

left-hander Wilson Alvarez. Dodgers manager Jim Tracy was frustrated with Ishii's inconsistency despite an 11-5 record.

Ishii retired only six of 12 bat-ters in Friday night's 9-5 loss to Philadelphia and allowed four

Piedra called up to fill Walker's roster spot

DENVER - The Colorado Rockies recalled outfielder Jorge Piedra on Saturday to fill the ros-ter spot vacated when Larry Walker was traded to St. Louis.

Piedra was hitting .334 with 15 home runs and 55 RBIs at Class AAA Colorado Springs.

Springs. Lopez had an 4.00 ERA with nine strikeouts in eight appearances at Colorado Springs

Clint Hurdle said the condition is not life threatening and the 25-year-old right-hander is being treated with blood thinners. a six-month process,

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which will shut him down for the rest of the season," Hurdle said. Cook left in the third inning of Saturday's game feeling light-headed and dizzy. Tests at a hospital revealed the clots.

Hurdle said Cook remained in the hospital Sunday while doctors try to find the cause

starts. He had a complete-game victory over Arizona on Aug. 1. next scheduled start on Friday in

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Ray Lankford was not with the team on Sunday while mulling whether to accept an ontion to the minor leagues or be released.

Lankford had been due to come off the 15-day disabled list from a wrist injury on Friday but the team does not need him after acquiring Larry Walker from the Colorado Rockies.

"He's got a decision to make," manager Tony La Russa said.

Lankford mulling options

Mets' Piazza out again ST. LOUIS - New York Mets

All-Star Mike Piazza missed his second straight start Sunday with a sore left knee and left wrist, but the team expects him to return to the lineup Tuesday.

Piazza was 4-for-30 with two RBIs in the first 12 games of a 13-game trip entering Sunday's game against St. Louis. Overall, he's batting .276 with 17 homers and 44 RRIs

Cook out with blood clots DENVER - Colorado Rockies

pitcher Aaron Cook has blood clots in both lungs and will miss the rest of the season. Manager Cook (6-4) has a 4.28 ERA in 16 Jeff Fassero will take Cook's

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Maddux could be last to reach hallowed win total

BY JANIE MCCAULEY The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Maddux got to 300 wins with precision and pinpoint control, while Roger Clemens did it by just plain overpowering his opponents.

While their styles are quite different, the two star pitchers share some similarities: Both have stayed healthy, are durable and are respected for their diligent prepara-

"It think basically we're the same pitcher, we just do it at different speeds," Maddux said Saturday after joining Clemens and 20 other pitching greats in the 300-win club. "We do the exact same things on the mound, but just subtract 10 [mph] from the radar gum." Some believe Clemens and Maddux could be the last pitchers to make it to the 300 mark, which has become more difficult to reach in the era of five-man rotations, relief specialists and pitch-count lim-

Don't tell that to Maddux

While the modest right-hander insists that such an accomplishment is in large part "lucky," he believes there will be more pitchers to follow in his footsteps.

Tom Glavine, Maddux's former teammate with the Atlanta Braves, could be the next to reach 300. The New York Mets' lefty has 259 wins, and, like Maddux, he's 38. After Glavine, even Maddux in unsure how many more pitchers could accomplish the feat

Randy Johnson, who turns 41 next month, is the next closest at 241.

"There will come some other guys," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "There will be some guys who go to winter ball to learn to pitch. I'm only saying that because Maddux went to winter ball."

Maddux, who improved his career record to 300-170, became the first National Leaguer to notch 300 wins since Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in 1983. Clemens reached the milestone last June while with the New York Yankees

Maddux (11-7) did it on his second try he got a no-decision in his first chance last Sunday against the Phillies.

He just wanted to get it over with, and

needed help from the Cubs' potent offense and a strong effort by five relievers as the Cubs rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to

beat the San Francisco Giants 8-4.

Maddux had far from his best stuff, allowing three runs, five hits and three walks through three innings. He left with a 6-3 lead after giving up hits to the first two batters in the sixth inning.

In his 19th season, Maddux knows himself well enough to realize when he's losing

That's why he warned pitching coach Larry Rothschild before the sixth to be ready to make a move if Maddux ran into trouble.

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